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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 3 | Wednesday, March 23, 1994 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Auditions for Extras in the Movie "I.Q." To Be Held This Weekend at Princeton High

It's going to be like some kind of preppy Woodstock. Paramount Pictures has announced that auditions for extras in *I.Q.*, the feature film to be made in Princeton this spring, will be held at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, on Saturday and Sunday.

Putative preppies from as far away as Delaware and Connecticut will be hitting the road this weekend, hoping that the combination of sartorial stodginess and a patrician profile will win them a brief taste of fame.

The casting director's office has made it known that they are looking for "upscale, preppy people between the ages of 18 and 75," to appear in non-speaking roles in *I.Q.*

Aspiring extras will be seen between noon and 4 in the high school auditorium in the following order:

Those with last names beginning with the letters A through E will be seen at noon. Last names F through J will be seen at 1; K through O will be seen at 2; P through T will be seen at 3; and U through Z will be seen at 4.

The casting department has requested that interested parties dress casually, and come prepared to be photographed. They also request that auditioners come to the high school on only one of the two days — not both.

"We anticipate that there will be a big rush this

Continued on Next Page

Township Budget to Increase Modestly This Year But Be Prepared for Much Larger Jump Next Year

The good news for Township residents is that the projected municipal tax rate is 91 cents, up three cents from last year, but the increase is the same as the previous year.

The 1994 budget prepared by Township Administrator James J. Pascale anticipates receipt of state funds (called Supplemental Municipal Property Tax Relief funds) in the amount of $420,092. It also includes $1,141,997 in Franchise and Gross Receipts taxes from the state. In outlining the 1994 Township municipal budget to Committee members on Monday night, Mr. Pascale warned that both funds could be taken away next year, given the state's financial condition and Gov. Christie Whitman's vow to further cut state income taxos.

If that is the case, the Township's municipal tax rate will rise nearly 20 cents from the loss of these two revenue sources alone. Mr. Pascale writes in his budget summary that although he does not believe the state can take all of the Franchise and Gross Receipt Taxes, it may be tempted to "skim" some of these funds for its own use.

The Township's proposed 1994 budget totals slightly over $18 million, up $990,072, or 5.8 percent over 1993. One third of this amount is attributable to salaries and wages. "We are a service organization," Mr. Pascale reminded Committee on Monday, "with more than 100 employees." Debt service, paying off principal end interest on bonded capital projects such as sewer and road repair, accounts for another $264,572.

Payment to Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) is up $240,390, an amount offset by the sewer tax which will go up 56 cents this year to $5.54 per 100 cubic feet of water used. This is 11 percent higher than 1993. Mr. Pascale said the hike is due to an increase in SBRSA's treatment costs and an increase in sewer-related debt service resulting from the municipalities' sewer rehabilitation program.

According to James Gaston, executive director of SBRSA, 1993 was a wet year overall, and that means higher costs for the two Princetons. Mr. Gaston also said that 1994 budget charges to SBRSA members are up 7 percent from 1993.

The Township's Reserve for Uncollected Taxes is up one and e half tax points over last year, a reflection on the economy, according to Mr. Pascale. Road repairs ac-

Continued on Page 10

SHALL WE DANCE? Amy Drakeman of Hopewell and Cotin Hoover Connaughton of Princeton are ready to enjoy a dance at the fifth grade session of The Barclay Classes. About to celebrate a 35th anniversary in Princeton, The Barclay Classes offer instruction in ballroom dancing, social etiquette, and appropriate attire for formal occasions. Story Page 19.

School Board Votes 8 to 1 to Seek A Budget Cap Waiver from State

School budget meetings are popping up like crocuses after a spring thaw as the School Board tries to grapple with the economic realities of reduced State aid and a burgeoning enrollment.

The Board gave its response to these fiscal challenges at last Thursday night's budget meeting when it voted 8-1 to accept Interim School Superintendent Dick Willever's recommendation to seek a cap waiver. Chiara Nappi voted against the waiver request.

Another budget meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night, March 22, to be followed by one on Thursday night at 7 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School.

After a week's respite because of spring break, Borough Council, Township Committee, and the School Board will meet to talk about the school budget on Monday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the Valley Road conference room. Three days later, on Thursday, April 7, the Board will meet to adopt the budget.

The State set the Princeton Regional budget cap at 4.88 percent. Last Thursday, the School Board voted to ask for an increase in the cap to 6.9 percent, more than two points over the State figure. But the approval came with the caveat that efforts would continue to be made to cut both the budget and the cap.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Willever said he had cut the cap waiver down from 6.9 percent over last year's $28 million school budget to 5.6 percent. And he was still cutting. "My guess is that it will probably still come down some more, but it will be

Continued on Page 16

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 3

Wednesday, March 23, 1994

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Movie

Continued from Page 1

weekend," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "[The casting call] was mentioned on a New York television station, so we're worried that we'll be getting a lot of people from out of the area, which is disappointing. We had hoped to keep it more local."

The mayor says that he doesn't plan to audition personally. "I have enough to do, taking care of all this," he said.

On Tuesday afternoon, an employee of the *I.Q.* casting department said that he wasn't sure how many people to expect at the audition. "It could be 100," he said," it could be 1,000. Who knows?"

Maureen Carr, who works in the office at Princeton High, said that after the announcement was made, "We were inundated with calls. We have been giving directions to people coming from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Delaware.

"We've had literally hundreds of calls," she said. The number of phone calls was so great, in fact, that the school had to set up a special phone line for people seeking directions.

The casting department and the Borough police have arranged for parking and crowd control during the two-day event.

"We're going to have a couple of officers there," said Lieutenant Charles Davall of the Borough Police. "Parking arrangements have been made with the High School, the Choir College, and John Witherspoon School."

Bill Karch, director of facilities for the Regional School District, reported that the production company has contracted with off-duty police officers from South Brunswick to provide security inside the building.

Mr. Karch, who said that Paramount was charged approximately $700 for the use of the school's auditorium, doesn't feel that the crowds will present much of a problem. "I don't think these are the type of people to get unruly," he said.

Shooting Locations Set

On Tuesday night, the Borough Council discussed Paramount's intention of using several local sites for filming. On the agenda was the use of 108 Mercer Street, the exterior of the Cloister Inn at 65 Prospect Avenue, Palmer Square West at Hulfish and Nassau Streets, and the area where Mercer, Alexander, and Nassau streets meet.

Albert Einstein, one of the main characters in the movie, actually lived at 112 Mercer Street, but the rooms inside the house were too small for the film to be shot there.

Paramount has rented 108 Mercer Street from its owner, David Packard, and builders and technicians are busy rebuilding porches, painting, and generally transforming the house into a typical 1950's dwelling.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed also mentioned that Paramount might make use of the exterior of 112 Mercer Street, the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue, and the Princeton Post Office.

The Council will also discuss the replacement of parking meter heads with 1950's vintage models, and the closing of Nassau Street during shooting.

With regard to the closing of Nassau Street, Mayor Reed said, "Most likely, the plan will be to close it on a Sunday." The mayor said that the street will probably be closed for an entire day.

"We are required to submit a traffic diversion plan to the State Department of Transportation," he added. Mentioning the fact that Nassau Street has been closed in the past for events such as Communiversity Day and Memorial Day, he said that he anticipates no real difficulty obtaining the necessary permits.

In order to provide a rain date, the mayor said, "We will try to find two Sundays in a row that don't conflict with any major events in town."

—Rob Garver

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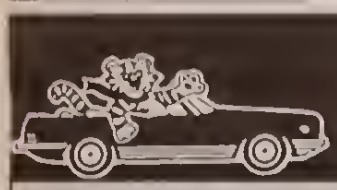

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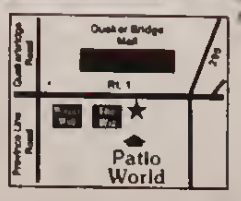

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YOU CAN BET ON IT, THE LAST SNOW OF WINTER: Positively the last snow of the 1993-94 winter fell during the day last Friday, accumulating to about three inches. Warm weather Saturday and Sunday made it all but disappear, leaving behind the slowly melting residue of previous storms. And now, when will the first snow of spring arrive?

Retirement Communities Excluded From Definition of Nursing Homes

Of the four ordinance amendments adopted by Township Committee on Monday night, only the one concerning continuing care retirement communities drew public attention.

The amendment adds a sentence to the section of the Township zoning ordinance defining nursing or convalescent homes as a conditional use in certain areas of the Township. Adopted unanimously on Monday, the amendment states that "A residential community sometimes known as a continuing care retirement community is not intended to be included within" the nursing and convalescent home definition.

The amendment originated at the Zoning Amendment Review Board (ZARC) in January, after a proposal to locate such a facility on the Tusculum property off Cherry Hill Road drew considerable interest at a December Planning Board meeting in which proposed mapping changes to designate the front portion of the historic property for special protection were being discussed.

There was disagreement at the time between the zoning officer and the Planning Board attorney as to whether a CCRC qualified for conditional use authorization under the nursing home definition and concern among Planning Board members that there were no standards under which CCRCs, nursing homes or convalescent centers could be built.

Third Alternative

The debate was whether to delete the nursing home definition while a new definition and new standards appropriate for continuing care retirement communities were being prepared, or leave the existing definition until the new definition and standards were in place. The Planning Board decided on a third alternative, which was to add the sentence making it clear that CCRCs are not to be considered part of the definition of nursing homes.

The amendment was forwarded to Township Committee where it was introduced in early March. It returned, as land-use measures must, to the Planning Board for review in mid-March and was back at Township Committee for public hearing before final adoption on Monday night.

Two dozen residents came to the meeting to urge that the amendment be approved. Some spoke from the point of view of the uniqueness of Tusculum to Princeton and the importance of preserving it as is. Residents in the Andrews-Foulet development across Cherry Hill Road from Tusculum and other neighbors along Cherry Hill Road were interested as well in protecting the residential character of the neighborhood.

"Zoning laws are made to protect" property owners and the surrounding lands," said Richard Feinstein of 5 Foulet Drive. Dr. Feinstein contrasted the one- to two-acre homesites in the Andrews-Foulet development to the 350 units in three-story buildings under Michael Doyle's proposed CCRC. He characterized the proposal as a large scale residential development under the guise of conditional-use authorization.

But Put It Elsewhere

Several neighbors endorsed the idea of a CCRC and the development of appropriate standards, but by implication preferred it to be located elsewhere.

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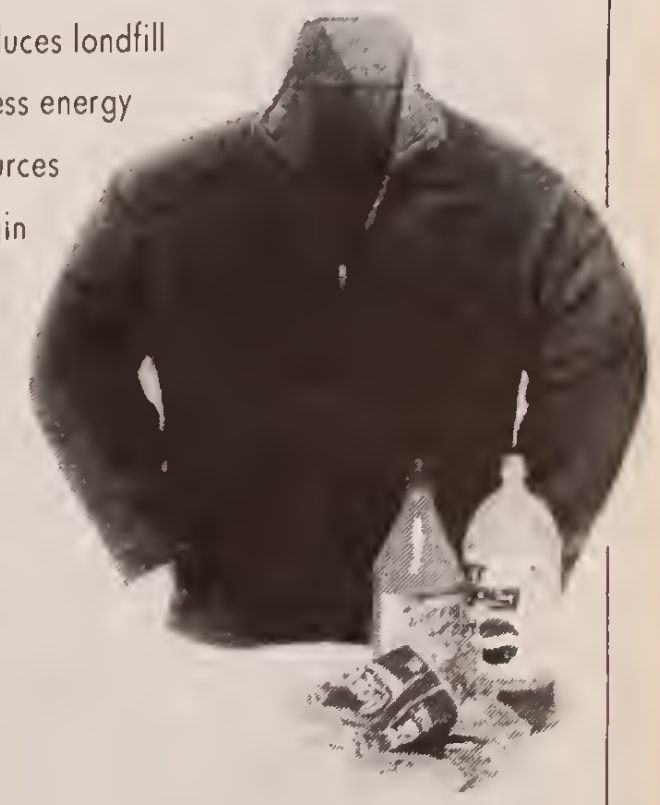

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

where. Tony Santiago, 3 Foulet Drive, commented that a CCRC holds a great potential for Princeton, but he urged that the impacts of a CCRC be part of the ZARC study.

A few in the audience argued against changing the ordinance until the new language had been developed. Mark Solomon, an attorney representing the Bank of New York, which administers the trust in which the Tusculum property is held, pointed out that many people who had made longstanding contributions to the community had expressed interest in having a facility in town of the type Mr. Doyle was proposing and urged that he be allowed to proceed.

"Tusculum is in need of a sponsor," Mr. Solomon said. "Someone who can take it and turn it sensitively to good use."

Mr. Doyle was also present and said he was fully aware of ZARC's efforts to update and define a continuing care retirement community. "I trust that it [the resulting ordinance] will be balanced and will include a workable definition that would apply in several areas of the Township." He said if the ordinance is reasonable, he would be prepared to work within the requirements.

Addressing Committee, he added, "I hope you will keep in mind the many senior citizens who have expressed an interest in such a facility, and when it comes to you that you will give it your full attention."

Residents Welcome

ZARC has met twice in the past month to go over drafts of an ordinance defining continuing care retirement communities. A third meeting was scheduled for this Wednesday at 9 a.m. Margen Penick, vice-chair of the Planning Board and chair of ZARC, said all interested residents were welcome to attend.

"What the Planning Board is trying to avoid," Mrs. Penick said, "is an applicant coming who tries to fit and squeeze, punch and poke [a CCRC] into a definition of nursing homes and convolescent centers ... We want it to be attractive, and if it is in a residential neighborhood, as it probably will be, that the neighbors are protected."

Mrs. Penick said that if certain information had been received by the meeting this Wednesday, the members could be looking at a final draft.

However, she and the two members of Township Committee, Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin who also sit on ZARC, said it was more likely that the ordinance would not be ready for two or three weeks.

Comitteeman Stephen Frakt told the audience that he was "troubled" by the tenor of the conversation. "It seems that wherever one lives there is a concern, whether it is an antenna or a CCRC, where it is going to be, and if someplace else what's that neighborhood going to say. We all live in developments that didn't used to exist," Mr. Frakt remarked, adding, "I'm not here to stop a CCRC."

Disposed at the outset of the meeting to leaving the existing definition until a new one is developed, he voted finally for the added sentence saying that he would take it "on good faith" that ZARC and the Planning Board would have the appropriate standards and a new ordinance amendment soon. "I'm not making any comment where it should be," he added.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck said she too was troubled by the tenor of the discussion but would vote for the amendment "to remove an ambiguity. To hold it hostage until we receive another is unwise," Ms. Tuck concluded.

Standards Set for Fences

In other business, Committee approved an ordinance amendment that sets standards for fences and garden walls, but it did so without following a Planning Board recommendation that railroad ties be deleted as an allowable type of garden wall. Except for fences related to one- or two-family houses, fences of more than six feet will require site-plan review and a permit. Fences that are higher than 6½ feet, or a farm fence higher than eight feet, are defined as structures.

Former Committeeman William Cherry remarked that opaque six-foot fences along the front of a residential dwelling are not desirable. Robert Hosford of Terhune Road commented on the inability of the public to give input to an ordinance such as this before it becomes almost *fait accompli*. Mayor Marchand countered that members of the public had ample opportunity during the several years the ordinance has been in the works.

Mr. Hosford also commented on the use of barbed wire in the Township. The ordinance says barbed wire is not permitted, except as decided on a case by case basis by the zoning officer, who might allow it for security around a construction site.

Ordinance Amendments

Committee also approved an ordinance amendment that sets forth a timetable for the construction of common and public improvements in a development, such as sidewalks, bike paths and jogging trails. The amendment requires a developer to notify a purchaser as to what the common elements are and when they are to be built.

Finally, Committee approved an ordinance amendment that elaborates on the site-plan review standard relating to "the harmonious relationship between proposed structures and the existing environment." The ordinance also authorizes the study of special technological impacts and the hiring of one or more environmental

Continued on Next Page

Tax Hike for Borough

A 1994 budget containing a 7.5 cent municipal tax increase was expected to be presented by Borough Administrator Tom Shannon to Borough Council on Tuesday night, March 22.

Mr. Shannon had been asked by the Finance Committee to bring the budget increase down from the original 12 cents to 5 cents. But he will not be able to go along with this, said the Administrator.

The 1994 budget will need to absorb a close to 6-cent increase for salaries, a 1.7-cent increase to cover snow removal, a penny more for pensions and social security, and an additional 1.7 cents in debt management costs.

State aid will remain the same, and the Borough will spend less than it did last year to pay back money owed from tax appeals.

Under Mr. Shannon's budget scenario, the municipal tax rate would rise from 96 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to $1.03.5 cents. The owner of a house assessed at $125,000 would pay an additional $90 a year in municipal tax.

The 1994 budget will not provide any additional services, said Mr. Shannon, but would continue municipal services at the current level.

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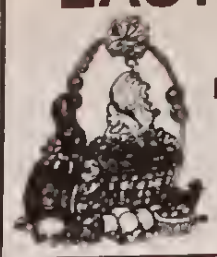

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

consultants to deal with these issues. The cost would be born by the developer under the escrow arrangement.

Committee introduced two ordinance amendments and set Monday, April 18, as the date for public hearing before final adoption. One reduces the time when amplified music may be played outdoors from noon to 10 p.m. and limits it to five continuous hours for any one event. It also permits music amplification without a permit to all the private schools in the Township, not just at the American Boychoir School.

The other is a technical amendment having to do with the construction of pairs of townhouse units.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Hulfish Lot Hit Again By Knife-Toting Thieves

For the second time this year, an attendant at the Hulfish Street parking garage has been robbed at knifepoint. Two thieves, wearing identical full-face werewolf masks and armed with 10-inch kitchen knives, pounded on the door of the attendant's booth at 9:37 on Friday night, demanding that the attendant let them in.

The attendant, a new employee of the garage, felt that the thieves were likely to break into the booth if he did not do as they said.

One of the robbers entered the booth and removed $285 from the register. The pair then fled west toward Chambers Street.

The victim described the first attacker as a male between 6' and 6'4, muscular, between 180 and 200 pounds, and wearing a purple sweater or jacket. The second attacker, also male, was described as 6 feet tall, between 150 and 160 pounds, and of thin build.

Joe Hollingsworth, manager of the garage, said on Tuesday that the Kinney Systems, the company that operates the garage, is "looking into more security" for the attendant's booth. "They [the booths] are made of thin plexiglass," he said. He indicated that a determined attacker would have little difficulty breaking into the booth.

Police have tentatively connected this incident to a similar robbery that occurred on February 2.

Rash of Locker Thefts Troubles Princeton High

Between February 28 and March 15, four lockers have been robbed in Princeton High School. All of the thefts were reported to Borough police on March 16. Police said that in none of the cases was there any sign of forced entry.

On February 28, a Sony Walkman, headphones, and an audio cassette were removed from a student's locker. The estimated value of the three items was $80. Between March 11 and 15, a black suede jacket belonging to a female student was removed from her locker. It was valued at $180.

Two lockers were robbed on Tuesday, March 15. The first contained a three-quarter-length black and purple North Face jacket, a pair of men's suede gloves, and miscellaneous items. The combined value of the stolen goods was $425.

On the same day, 10 compact disks, with a combined value of $170, were removed from a different locker.

Police and school officials are investigating.

A burglary and theft occurred at a residence on Hamilton

Continued on Next Page

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WINNERS: Princeton Day School 11th and 12th grade students in math teacher Christopher Butler's linear algebra class entered a competition at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in which 30 other math teams from New Jersey schools competed. PDS was first place in one of the divisions and placed 10th overall. First place division winners go on to receive a national ranking, which will be announced in April. Exultant about the victory are, from left, front, Sarah Silverman, Mr. Butler, Monica Bhattacharya and Maxime Ko. In back are Michael DeSenna, Grant Gould, Alexander Manka, Douglas Berkman and Lindsey Sternberg. *(Wendy Varga photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Avenue sometime between 7:30 a.m. Saturday and 9:15 a.m. Monday.

A window pane was shattered in the back door of the house, allowing the thief or thieves to gain access. A CD player, a VCR, and two pillowcases were stolen. The combined value of the stolen goods was listed at $425.

Con Artist Bilks Store

A store on Witherspoon Street was the victim of a theft by deception on Monday. An employee gave a $48 cash refund to a white male in his 20's who claimed to be returning a jacket that he purchased at the store.

It was later determined that the man had not actually purchased the jacket for which he received the money. A store employee described the man as approximately 6'1, with a thin build, and said that he was wearing a denim jacket.

The rear passenger-side window of a Princeton High School employee's car was shattered on Thursday between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The victim's black 1993 Mercury was parked in the school lot at the time. No theft was reported.

Patio Furniture Pilfered

Thieves entered the fenced-in yard of a residence on Harrison Street on Thursday evening between 9 and 11 p.m. and removed a yellow plastic table and two chairs with a combined value of $60.

The red BMW belonging to a female University student was vandalized while parked in the University Store lot on Saturday morning. Between 12:30 and 7 a.m., two of the vehicle's tires were slashed.

Four bicycles were stolen in the Borough this week. Typically, none of them was locked to anything large enough to discourage a thief, although one was locked to itself.

In Borough court this week, Martin P. Kinney, of 40 Edwards Place, was fined $200 for a violation of Borough noise ordinances. Arturo Pescador, of no known address, was fined $200 and received 30 days in jail for defiant trespass.

Robin Huffman, of 34 Wiggins Street, was fined $898, received 30 days in jail, and was made subject to a 12-month license revocation for driving without a license, driving without insurance, and failure to register a vehicle.

Valuable Rings Stolen From Van in Township

Township Police reported that two rings valued at $4,550 were stolen from a vehicle parked on Gulick Road. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 8 a.m. on Thursday.

The vehicle, a 1991 Ford van, showed no signs of forced entry. Police have no suspects.

Continued on Next Page

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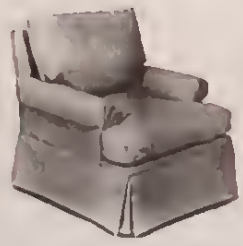

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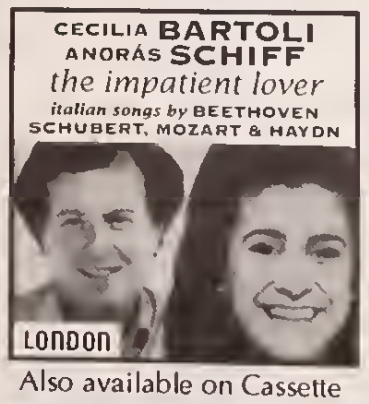

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A VISIT TO THE UNIVERSITY: Community Park students recently visited the Physics Department of Princeton University, where they enjoyed two hours of demonstrations on Newtonian mechanics, thermodynamics, electricity, and magnetism. Shown with CP parent Shirley Chan and John Crawford, of the University are, from left, Elizabeth Hyon, Livy Stout, and Brandon Stout.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Police report that sometime during Thursday night a brick was thrown through the rear window of a 1985 Nissan parked on John Street. No estimates of the cost of the damage were available. Nothing was stolen.

Township Patrol Officer JoAnne Malta made a drunk driving arrest at 1:48 a.m. on Friday morning. Officer Malta observed a car driven by Jorge Garcia-Salas, of 11 Race Street, moving erratically on Route 206. When the car pulled onto Birch Avenue, Officer Malta pulled it over, and shortly afterward arrested Mr. Garcia-Salas for driving while intoxicated and careless driving. A breathalyzer test revealed that Mr. Garcia-Salas's blood alcohol level was .15 percent, nearly twice the legal limit.

Township Court

In Township court this week, Henrik L. Overgaard, of 48 Birch Avenue, was fined $700 for possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana, in an amount less than 50 grams. He applied for and was granted a conditional discharge.

Stephen M. Taber, of 404 Snowden Lane, and David M. Lences, of 294 North Harrison Street, were fined $75 each for possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage in a County park.

Rosemary Rutherford, of 15 Honeybrook Drive, was fined $71 for speeding.

14 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born to Sal and Susan Moffa of Princeton on March 12 at Princeton Medical Center. They were among the eight girls and six boys born to area families at the Medical Center in the week ending March 17.

Daughters were also born to Sebastian and Santina Antenucci of Lawrenceville, March 11; Thomas and Carolyn Werner of Lawrenceville, Igor and Pamela Klebanov of Princeton, both on March 13;

Also to Raymond and Elizabeth Hirschman of Princeton, March 15; Steven and Linda Wolk of Plainsboro, and Alan and Kyle Jones of Princeton, both on March 17.

Sons were born to Douglas and Diane Hecker of Princeton, March 12; Robert and Dianna Bracket of Lawrenceville, March 14; Daniel and Joyce Devlin of Hopewell, and Karen DiFrancesco and Ricardo DeOliveira, both on March 16; Dominque and Sophie Indey of Lawrenceville, and Jerry and Carol Weiss of Princeton, both on March 17.

Also, eight babies were born to area residents at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton, during the month of February.

Sons were born to James and Susan Crew of West Windsor, February 3; Eric and Eugenia Gemino of Plainsboro, and Donald and Suzanne Brown of Princeton, both on February 25.

Daughters were born to Benny and Melanie Peta of Skillman, Peter and Elaine Rea of Kingston, both on February 4; Daniel and Gwynn Rupert of Plainsboro, February 9; Rob Friedman and Lorraine Fisch of West Windsor, February 16; and Ali and Ruhina Najem of Lawrenceville, February 22.

Area Clubs Take Prizes In Phila. Flower Show

Three area garden clubs received prizes in the recent Philadelphia Flower Show.

The Princeton Garden Club received 13 ribbons; Stony Brook Garden Club was awarded eight ribbons; and the Minis of Princeton received one ribbon.

The annual show drew 2,439 entries in all competitive classes and 401 competitive class exhibitors.

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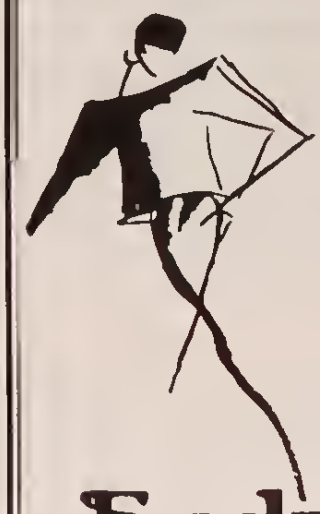
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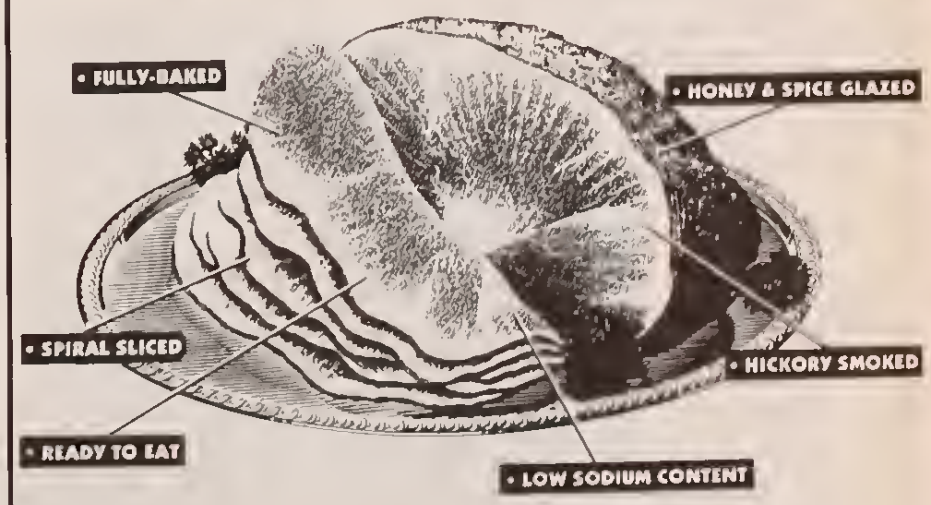

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Nature Walk Planned For Youth at Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township is offering a "Spring Adventure" for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday, March 31, from 10 to 4.

Naturalist Jeff Hoagland will lead this day-long event on the Watershed reserve during the spring vacation. Activities will include a discovery walk to search for early signs of spring such as emerging insects, early wildflowers and nesting geese. Participants will each dye an egg to take home, and there will be a campfire picnic and marshmallow roast.

Participants will supply their own lunch.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $30 for members and $40 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register, call the education office at 737-7592.

D&R Canal Study Group Meeting Is Rescheduled

The next meeting of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Transportation Safety Study Cammission, previously set for Thursday, March 31, has been rescheduled. It will take place on Friday, April 8, at 9 a.m. at the D&R Canal Field Office of the New Jersey Water Supply Authority on 770 Bear Tavern Road in West Trenton.

Study Commission meetings are open to the public. For information call Caroline Swartz, chair, at (908) 788-1490.

"Gift of Hope" Concert To Benefit the YMCA

Tony Melendez, a singer/guitarist, will perform "A Gift of Hope Concert" for area children on Thursday at 3:30 at the Princeton Family YMCA After School Program Site at Johnson Park School. The concert is a benefit for the YMCA.

Born without arms, Mr. Melendez performs with his feet and has turned his handicap into a musical ministry. A "thalidomide bahy," he was hrought to the Los Angeles area from Nicaragua to be fitted with artificial arms. He wore them until he was t0, when he disposed of them. "I feel comfortahle," he explains, "I could use my feet so much more."

Mr. Melendez, who writes his own songs, has traveled across the United States, making television appearances.

"The reason that Tony Melendez is performing for the Princeton Family YMCA is to help kids believe in themselves and be inspired that despite their problems, they can still be successful," said John Jorgensen, YMCA executive director. Proceeds from the concert will provide scholarships for the After School Program. Children under the age of 18 will be admitted free because of a special grant from the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance. General admission is $5.

For further information, call 497-9622.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

TAKING OFFICE: New board of trustees members of Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area include, from left, Angelica Mariani of West Windsor; Ted Thomas of Princeton; Hope Blackburn of Trenton; and Elyse Newhouse of Princeton.

Children's Programs Set At the Puhlic Library

Princeton Public Lihrary has announced its spring schedule of programs, including two events for the public school vacation week.

Creative Theatre will hold a workshop for children ages 4 to 6 on Monday at 11. Participants will explore Eric Carle's story *The Tiny Seed* through creative drama and movement. Registration is required.

On Thursday, March 31, Creative Theatre will do a workshop for children in grades two and four. Participants will explore one of Elizabeth Levy's stories (*Something Queer Is Going On, Something Queer at the Ballpark*, etc.) through creative drama and movement. Registration is required for this workshop as well.

On Friday, April 8, the Folk Tale Puppets will present *Child of Good Fortune* at 3:30. On Wednesday, April 13, Creative Theatre will present a dramatization of *Charlotte's Web* at 3:30. Free tickets for both events will be available on Friday, April 1, and are required for admission.

Monthly Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent continue Wednesdays, April 13, May 1t and June 8 at t0 a.m. Registration is required for each program and is available beginning the first day of the month.

Stories for Toddlers is held on Thursdays at 10:30 each week, April 7 through May t2, while Stories for Preschoolers takes place on Tuesdays, April 5 through May 10 at t:30. Registration is required for both programs. To register or reserve tickets for any program, visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

Preference for children's programs is given to families who hold Princeton Public Library cards. Residents of Princeton Borough and Township may register for free borrowers' cards at the Circulation Desk; nonresidents may pur-

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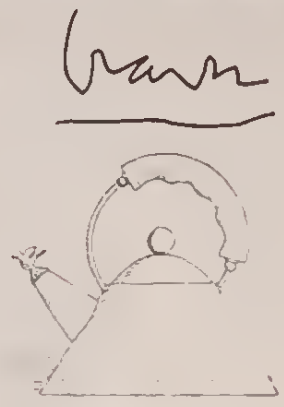

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For Jews in the former Soviet Union, the exit signs are clearly marked.

The signs are all too familiar. Brown-shirted fascists march. Synagogues mysteriously go up in flames. Right-wing extremist Vladimir Zhirinovsky rants against Jews and "Zionist plots." And his party wins more votes than any other in Russia.

Once again, opportunists blame terrible conditions on their traditional scapegoat—the Jews.

And for Jews, anti–Semitism just adds to the misery of life in the former Soviet Union: Severe economic hardship. Political instability. The depressing lack of opportunity for an education, for a better life.

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United Jewish Appeal

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

chase them. Those without cards who wish to attend programs will be put on the waiting list until the day of the program or the first day of a series. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

Photographs, Ephemera Sought by Medical Ctr.

The Medical Center at Princeton is planning to issue *A History of Princeton Hospital, the First 75 Years*, which will be puhlished later this year.

Those who have photographs or items of ephemera covering the period beginning in 1919 which they would be willing to loan for consideration for inclusion in the book are invited to call the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 497-4190.

Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

count for $46,330 of the proposed budget increase, and that amount, which was projected earlier in the winter, will go up as Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser factors in additional costs for salt, sand, gasoline and repairs to Township vehicles incurred during this past winter, as well as actual repair to badly damaged roads.

The Township's contribution to the Princeton Public Library accounts for $43,552 of the proposed hudget incrcase and is somewhat less than the library asked for. An increase of $30,500 in the cost of fire hydrant services, $30,052 for school husing and $26,354 to the Fire Department are the other major increases.

Mr. Pascale said the increase in fire hydrant services is due to a Board of Utilities rate hike for Elizabethtown Water Company. The amount for school busing is due to the creation of new routes for Johnson Park School, which re-opened this year, and bus service for students at Princeton Community Village through June. He said he would like to "revisit" the whole issue of school busing.

He attributed the increase to the Fire Department to higher utility costs at the Witherspoon Street Firehouse, which is larger than the old Chambers Street facility, and to the cost of requiring volunteer firemen to have physical exams and hepatitis-B inoculations.

The Revenue Side

On the revenue side, Mr. Pascale is projecting decreases in grants, in fees and permits, and in court fines. On the other hand, he is projecting an increase in sewer revenue because of the higher sewer tax; in bond investment income as the result of a refinancing conducted during 1993; and in interest on investments.

"The setting of a municipal tax rate is a balancing act," Mr. Pascale writes in his memo to Township Committee. "It is usually determined by deciding how much of our surplus we wish to utilize in the current year's budget. The more surplus we use, the lower the tax rate increase."

He goes on to say that there are numerous factors that must be analyzed before deciding how much surplus to use. These include such things as projecting future years' operating increases; analyzing the Township's committed debt amortization schedule; projecting future years' reserve for uncollected taxes requirements; projecting future revenue and analyzing the debt service impact for future years' capital projects, such as rehabilitating the municipal building, building a new police headquarters, a library addition, road reconstruction, etc.

Mr. Pascale is projecting a decrease of $77,101 in anticipated surplus in the proposed 1994 budget but sets aside what he believes to be a sufficient amount for future years' needs. Cuts totalling $203,502 were made in operating budget requests of the various municipal departments. Cuts of more than $10 million, or 93 percent, were made in the 1994 capital requests, most of which were in the area of roadway improvements.

Township Committee will hold a special meeting on Monday to begin its line-by-line review of the proposed 1994 budget. Joint budget meetings with Borough Council will be held on Monday, April 4, in the Valley Road building and on Tuesday, April 12, in Borough Hall.

Township Committee is expected to resume its own budget deliberations on Monday, April 18, and to introduce the budget at a special meeting on Monday, April 25.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Construction Management Approved by Township

Township Committee has approved the expenditure of $9,600 to retain Joseph Jingoli & Son to provide construction management services in connection with the proposed rehabilitation of the Township municipal complex.

These services would be in addition to the architectural services that are being provided by Faridy Thorne Fraytak in the form of a feasibility study. The resolution authorizing the expenditure was approved unanimously Monday night, without any discussion as part of the consent agenda of routine items.

Located in a building complex it built on Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, the Jingoli firm has done extensive work for Elizabethtown Water Company, laying new water mains in the area. It was also the builder/developer of the two Thanet office buildings on Thanet Circle, off Terhune Road, which the firm continues to manage.

According to the proposal the firm submitted to the Township, the firm has directly managed the construction of more than one million square feet of commercial public and educational facilities and is "expert in optimizing construction means and methods." The firm was construction manager on the recently completed Ewing Township Administration-Police/Court facility and is serving in the same capacity for the West Windsor Police/Court facility and the New Mercer County Court facility, both of which are now under construction.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, the Jingoli firm has worked with the Faridy firm on several projects. Mr. Kiser says the Jingoli firm approached the Township suggesting that it might be wise to have construction management services at the very beginning of the municipal rehabilitation project, even before it goes to construction.

Second Opinion

Jingoli would be reviewing the architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, civil, landscape design and interior design aspects of whether to build a new facility or to renovate the existing buildings. These are also aspects that are currently studied by the Faridy firm. The Jingoli firm will provide a second opinion, or check, on the Faridy feasibility study but from a construction point of view, Mr. Kiser said.

The resolution adopted Monday night says that if the Committee decides to retain Jingoli in connection with the design, bidding, construction and closeout phases of the project, there would have to be a new professional services agreement between the two parties.

In other business on the consent agenda, Committee approved hiring Steve Androsko of Griggstown to provide the canoe rental services in Turning Basin Park on lower Alexander Street. This concession was formerly operated by a canoe rental company from Kingston. Mr. Androsko will pay the Township $1,100 for concession privileges and has agreed to remove the rubbish, including an old pick-up truck, left in the park by the previous concessionaire.

Mr. Androsko hopes to have canoe rentals in operation by April 24. Hours will be noon to 8 Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Rates will be $9 the first hour and $4 each additional hour, or $30 per day. Life jackets and paddles will be included in the rental, and group rates are available.

Mr. Androsko also plans to sell bait and tackle, cold drinks and chips.

Support for Route 92

Township Committee also approved a resolution supporting the construction of Route 92 by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority from Exit 8A of the Turnpike west to Route 1 north of Ridge Road. The resolution includes support, "if deemed appropriate," of an extension to Route 27 north of Kingston at Raymond Road and an interchange with Perrine Road, which will provide a direct connection to College Road in Plainsboro.

The idea is that completion of the proposed route from the Turnpike to Route 27 will reduce congestion along Route 1 and may also encourage the completion, ultimately, of the entire roadway to Route 206.

Committee also approved the appointment of Marianne Rees to the Township Housing Board. Ms. Rees holds a B.A. in government from Cornell University and a masters in city and regional planning from Rutgers University. She served as president of Princeton Community Housing from 1974 to 1978 during the construction of Princeton Community Village. She also worked for five years as a senior research analyst with the New Jersey Housing & Mortgage Finance Agency.

More recently she has worked in health care planning.

—Barbara L. Johnson

'Sibling Rivalry' Topic Of Seminar at School

University League Nursery School, a cooperative school located at 171 Broadmead, is holding a series of parent education seminars.

Dr. Louis Tesoro of the Pediatric Group will speak on "Sibling Rivalry" Thursday at 7:30 in the secood seminar of the series. Tours of the school, which offers full day and part day child care, will be offered before the seminar. Admission to the talk is free.

Dr. Tesoro's talk was originally scheduled for March 3 and was postponed because of the weather on that day.

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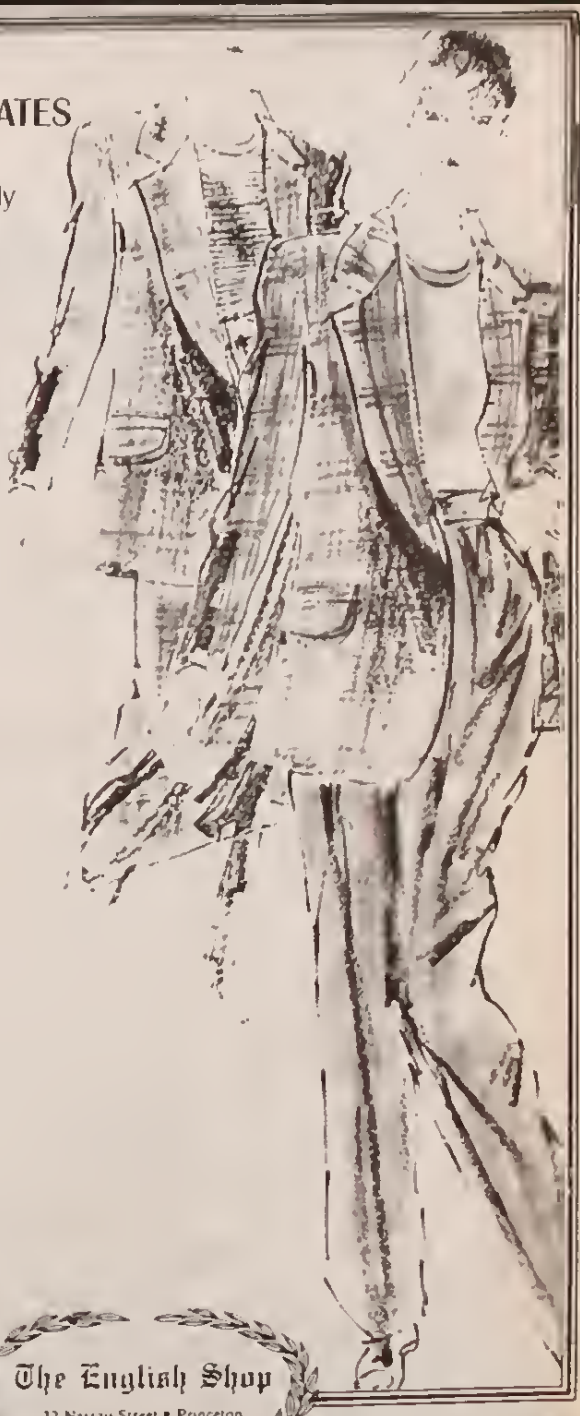

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For Six Decades, Victor Steiner Has Been the Caretaker Of the Tusculum Estate's Grounds and Apple Orchards

With a potential buyer's plans for Tusculum the subject of much debate among neighbors, residents, and various Township boards, the future of the historic estate is up in the air.

But, there is no such uncertainty about the future of Tusculum's 86-year-old caretaker, Victor Steiner. He plans to keep on working there, just as he has for the past six decades.

SIXTY-PLUS YEARS IN PRINCETON: Victor Steiner has been the caretaker of the Tusculum estate on Cherry Hill Road since the Great Depression.

An Historicol Site

Down in the basement of the old house at Tusculum is the small room that Mr. Steiner euphemistically calls "the wine cellar."

Sitting among the old wicker-covered demijohns and the corked-up bottles still half-full of suspicious-looking brown liquid, is an old Four Roses whiskey bottle with a hand-written label taped across the front that reads "Manhattan Cocktail."

History is most evident in the details at Tusculum. Stepping out of the Prohibition-era wine cellar, Mr. Steiner points out the beams supporting the first story of the house. Axe-hewn and as thick as trees, they predate the revolutionary war.

Built in 1773 for John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University (then the College of New Jersey) and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the house on the estate is a National Historical Site. The grounds also contain an enormous stone barn, built in the 1830s. The name "Tusculum" is a reference to the Roman orator Cicero's country estate in the Etruscan city of Tusculum.

The estate passed through the hands of several owners from the late 1790s until 1924, when it was sold to the Pardee family. It was the Pardees who hired Mr. Steiner.

Mr. Steiner is himself inseparable from the history of the Tusculum estate, as a walk around the grounds with him demonstrates. Hired as a caretaker in the early 1930s, he has been on the property ever since, planting trees, cultivating fields, pressing cider, and performing the thousand and one tasks necessary for the upkeep of an 82-acre estate.

Started Out on Farms

Mr. Steiner has been working all his life. "I started out on the farms," he says. Growing up in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, he remembers working in the fields as a young boy, manhandling an old horse-drawn plow from furrow to furrow. "They said you had to start young to develop the muscles," he laughs.

He grew up in Western Pennsylvania at a time when the streetcar conductors in Allentown spoke a version of low German known in America as "Dutch."

"If you didn't understand the language," he says, "you'd get off at the wrong stop. My people, when they had something they didn't want us kids to know, they'd talk in Dutch ... but we used to get a lot of it anyway."

When he was 17, Mr. Steiner and his brother were taken in by a man who wanted to teach them to grow fruit trees. He paid for their room and board, and sent them to school in their spare time, where they learned what they could about planting and caring for orchards.

When he was 18, Mr. Steiner had men in their 40s and 50s working for him in the orchards. In the years leading up to the Depression, he and his brother planted 5,600 trees on their employer's property.

The orchard went bankrupt in the Depression, but the Steiner brothers were able to buy a chicken farm from a man who let them put "only a few dollars down," and agreed to let them pay him gradually, out of their profits.

They planted fruit trees and vegetables to supplement the business, but found that nobody was able to pay them when they brought their produce to market. So many of their customers bought from them on credit that the brothers decided to get out of the business while they could.

While he was selling off the animals and equipment from the farm, Victor got a phone call from a man in the county land office who knew that he had some experienee planting orchards. The county official knew of a man who was buying up farmland and wanted to plant orchards. He wanted to know if Victor was interested in working for him.

With jobs scarce, and having no immediate prospects, Victor jumped at the chance. He traveled over much of Pennsylvania, supervising the planting of thousands of trees.

Fox Hunts In Princeton

In the early 1930s, with a wife and a young son, Victor was offered the position at Tusculum.

"I was originally hired to take eare of the horses. They used to have fox hunts here, and they needed someone to help with the animals. I used to get up at three in the morning to get the horses ready for them. They'd hunt them all over Princeton, aeross the farms and fields."

"They had no intention of farming the land," says Mr. Steiner, "but Mr. Pardee said that if I wanted to farm it, he'd

Continued on Next Page

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Caretaker

Continued from Preceding Page

back me as much as he could. They had a team of mules, so I did it."

Looking out across the snow-covered meadows of the estate, he remembers, "This was all grown over when I came here. It took me about five years to get it all cleaned up."

He planted corn, oats, wheat, and grass, rotating the crops to keep from ruining the soil. He also found the time to put a small apple orchard on the property. He has about 60 trees now, some of them hybrids that he created himself, including the "Tusculum" and the "Blush Golden." "It's just a hobby, really," he says.

The trees still produce enough apples for Mr. Steiner to bottle hundreds of gallons of cider every year. "Mrs. Pardee's daughter, Mrs. Rodgers, she had nine children, and then they all had children. Once, it seemed as though they wanted a bottle of cider every day."

Armed with more modern equipment, he still mows the meadows in the summertime, even though he has stopped raising large crops. The famous stone barn on the estate is full of baled hay that Mr. Steiner takes from the field every year.

Estate's Future in Doubt

Mr. Steiner laughs when he talks about the people who oppose the development of the estate because they feel that the meadows should be left the way they are. "I wonder if they realize how much work it takes to keep them that way. Will they be willing to pay someone to keep them in their 'natural state'?

"I don't know, after I pass away, who's going to want to take eare of this place. They may not want to do what I do."

The pleasure he takes in earing for the grounds and the buildings of Tusculum is obvious. Walking around the grounds, he remembers planting certain trees, cultivating particular fields. When Mrs. Pardee decided that she wanted a patio in back of the house, Victor bought the flagstones in town, and laid it out himself.

On the instruetions of Mrs. Pardee, he planted a line of Norway Spruce that eneircles 32 of the remaining 82 aeres of the estate. Those 32 aeres, which include the house and the barn, have been designated a National Historical Site.

He speaks very highly of Mrs. Pardee, who died in the 1960s. In her will, she left Victor and Helen Steiner life rights to their house on the Tusculum grounds. Helen passed away last year, but Victor has no intention of leaving — he has too much to do.

> ***Mr. Steiner laughs when he talks about the people who oppose the development of [Tusculum] because they feel that the meadows should be left the way they are. "I wonder if they realize how much work it takes to keep them that way. Will they be willing to pay someone to keep them in their 'natural state'?"***

Of Michael Doyle's proposed retirement village on the property, he says "I think it is a great idea, and I hope he gets it, but I don't think he will.

Mr. Steiner has worked all his life and, it appears, he intends to keep going. He went to his doctor a few months ago, he says. "I told him that I was going to retire. He asked me why, and I told him that I wanted to see what it feels like to have no responsibilities.

"He told me, 'Victor, you're 86 years old. If you retire now, you won't live to see 90. If you keep working, you'll probably live to be 100.'

"So," he says, laughing "I think I'll keep working."

Work Has Been Pleasure

It isn't very clear, talking to Mr. Steiner, where he draws the line between work and pleasure. "I've been very lucky," he says "I've always done what I loved. My work has been my pleasure."

He is already making his plans for the spring, when he has to trim the apple trees. "I should have it all done by the end of Mareh, but now Mareh is almost over. Well, I'll have it done in April ... as long as it stays cold, nothing will start growing anyway. But I'll be out there soon, no matter what the weather."

—Rob Garver

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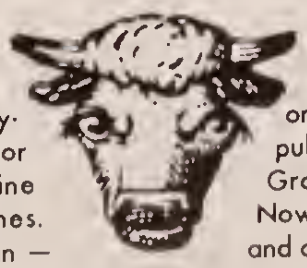
Thank you to everyone who responded to the FDA's call for public comments on their BGH (Bovine Growth Hormone) labeling guidelines. Now we must wait and cannot — hear what we can — tell our customers to assure them that the dairy products they are buying do not come from herds treated with BGH.

In the meantime, we are not sitting idly by. Regardless of the labeling guidelines, we stand behind our 23 year commitment to bring our customers the finest natural foods available — including meat, poultry, and dairy products raised without the use of growth stimulants, synthetic hormones or antibiotics.

To best meet that commitment with regard to BGH, we are maintaining close contact with our current dairy suppliers to find out what they are doing to monitor their milk supply. We are seeking out smaller dairy farmers and manufacturers because we feel they have a better chance of insuring compliance than large operations do. And, we are expanding our lines of certified organic dairy products because compliance with certification guidelines precludes the use of synthetic hormones. We will also continue to have information available at the store for customers who want to learn more about BGH.

If you're as impatient as we are for answers, we urge you to write to Representative Donald Payne (D-NJ) and express your concerns. He sits on the Committee on Human Resources, which directly oversees the FDA, and can be reached at the U.S. House of Representatives; Washington, DC 20515. Write today and demand your right to know if the dairy products you are buying come from treated herds!

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MAILBOX

Neighbors Are Concerned About Hospital Intentions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Dennis Doody, President, Princeton Medical Center.

We are writing in response to your letter of March 3, 1994, to our neighborhood and the newspapers. In your letter you criticized Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann for stating that the hospital plans to attack the restrictive covenants that preserve our neighborhood as residential. We share the concerns of Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann. Those covenants are part of a community scheme that protects us all.

In fact, our concern is based upon statements made by the hospital in support of its application to perpetuate the testimony of Robert M. Dix. In your legal papers, your counsel stated that "[t]he Medical Center expects to bring an action...for a declaratory judgment and to quiet title to property located at Henry Avenue and Harris Road." Thus, the hospital created this concern.

Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann accurately spoke for all of us.

The letter is signed by 52 neighbors of the Princeton Medical Center

It's Citizens vs. Lawyers In Garage 'Money Game'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish I had had a camera at last week's Princeton Township Zoning Board meeting. The Medical Center brought two long rows of hired lawyers and experts to counter the voices of hundreds of Princeton citizens who believe that building a massive, ugly parking garage in the middle of an established green and well-kept part of Princeton is wrong.

In a room crowded with local residents, they sat there in their dark pin-stripe suits with their portfolios and briefcases, intent on making a garage that comes within ten feet of the rear of small residential houses seem completely reasonable.

It was a startling sight, and a good example of what citizens face nowadays when they want to practice democracy and community. The neighbors have been forced to pay tens of thousands of dollars already in this money game, and I am sure that the hospital has spent hundreds of thousands.

Government representation, reason, and conviction no longer seem to count as much as does bought expert testimony and legal maneuvering. I think it is a shame.

LISBETH WINARSKY
Moore Street

Heroic Winter Efforts By Meals on Wheels

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to publicly thank our Red Cross Meals on Wheels volunteers for their heroic efforts delivering meals to our clients during this harsh winter.

The men and women who comprise this great program have braved everything from ice, floods, and thigh-high snow banks to get food to the elderly and homebound in the greater Princeton Hightstown areas and in Clearbrook.

They have made phone calls to clients when we were unable to deliver, donated emergency rations, and performed countless other acts of kindness that go beyond their normal duties.

These volunteers show a level of commitment, compassion and good humor that would be difficult to match. Those of us who have the pleasure of working with them are indeed honored and grateful for their dedication.

MARY A. MAYBURY
Meals on Wheels Coordinator
NJ Capital Area Chapter
American Red Cross

Living within Our Means Not Practiced by Board

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a candidate for the School Board from Princeton Borough I have been attending the Board hearings on the budget and am extremely concerned that *living within our means* is not one of the principles that guides the budget process.

Last year's school budget was $28 million. Governor Whitman has asked that the portion of our school budget which is based on property taxes be increased by no more than 4.88%. Princeton's budget could grow by $1.2 million and still be within the state's guidelines.

In the proposed budget, salary and benefit increases for existing staff (which were negotiated in the teachers' contracts) total $960,000. This means that discretionary spending could grow by $330,000 and still remain within the state-mandated 4.88% cap.

Nevertheless, the *Proposed 1994-95 School Budget* presented at the board meeting last week assumes that many items in last year's budget will increase at seemingly uncontrollable rates and put spending over the cap by $791,000.

For example, the budget for student services, which is primarily special education but also includes basic skills and bilingual, has increased by 85% in two years (according to available figures, spending for student services was $2.8 million in 1992-93, $3.8 million in 1993-94 and will increase to $5.2 million in proposed 1994-95 budget).

Spending increases in this category *alone* would raise the budget above the mandated cap. Now some of this increase may be justified, but since the detailed budget was delivered to board members only moments before the meeting when they were asked to vote for a cap waiver, there was no opportunity to question whether increases such as these are reasonable and fair.

I believe that the budgeting process must begin earlier and be more inclusive. Taxpayers should know which areas account for such significant increases that Princeton Regional Schools, already spending 28% more per student than the New Jersey average, cannot respect the state-mandated cap.

If the decision for cap waiver should be made, it is very important for details on the budget to be made claer so that citizens will know how our education dollars are being spent.

RUTH BOULET
Borough Candidate
Princeton Regional
School Board
Cleveland Lane

Resident Disgusted By Dog Droppings

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The snows have melted, and what now remains is the outrage that unconscionable dog-walkers have left for us.

Hamilton Avenue, just east of Harrison, is so defiled with dog droppings that we were hard put to find open space for our trash and recyclables and newspaper bundles.

This is a disgrace, and an insult to people who live in, and care about, Princeton.

GLORIA K. HAHN
Hamilton Avenue

Parents in Other States Can Reject Bilingual Ed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to contribute some information to the public debate concerning Bilingual Education. The debate deals with the simple question: should bilingual education be mandatory?

The current New Jersey law on bilingual education (Senate Bill No. 811, approved January 8, 1975) requires the placement of every student of Limited-English-Proficiency in bilingual programs whenever such programs are available in a school district. If a bilingual program in a given language exists in a district, the children of Limited-English-Proficiency must be in it, whether the children or their parents like it or not.

The law does not require the parents to be involved or even informed in the decision-making process, but only requires the parents to be notified within 10 working days that their child has been enrolled in the bilingual program. In 1991 a new section was added to the law to allow for an appeal procedure.

The appeal procedure, however, is of very limited scope, since it deals with the restricted issue of English language proficiency rather than with the broader issue of choice and of alternatives to the bilingual program, such as English as a Second Language programs that involve a greater degree of immersion in English.

I would like to point out the difference between New Jersey law and the laws in other states.

In Massachusetts the law states: "Any parent whose child has been enrolled in a program in transitional bilingual education shall have the absolute right, either at the time of the original notification of enrollment, or at the close of any semester thereafter, to withdraw his or her child from said program by written notice to the school."

In California the law states: "A procedure exists that ensures that the participation of each child enrolled in the district's bilingual program is voluntary on the part of parent or guardian."

In Texas the law states: "The language proficiency assessment committee shall give written notice to the student's parent advising that the student has been classified as Limited-English-Proficient and requesting approval to place the student in bilingual programs. The notice should include information about the benefits of bilingual programs."

In other states the right to informed parental choice is clearly incorporated in the law. It is the New Jersey law that is anomalous.

CHIARA R. NAPPI
Board Member
Princeton Regional Schools
Clover Lane

Let's Rebuild Confidence In Princeton Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a candidate for the Township seat on the Princeton Regional Board of Education because I want to work toward the goal of ensuring that all Princeton children get a high-quality education.

I am a graduate of the Philadelphia public schools, and I am strongly committed to the notion that public schools can provide a superior education for all children. I believe that the time has come to re-build

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

confidence in the Princeton school system. Too many people have left or are considering leaving our schools.

I would like to see this situation turn around with a school system that is so uniformly outstanding that no parent would have any reason to consider a private school or home alternative. It is my belief that excellence in the Princeton public schools can be achieved without increasing the budget. We are putting plenty of money into our schools. What we need to do is to work toward greater educational accountability.

I also believe that it is our moral responsibility to make sure that the needs of all members of our diverse student population are considered so that every single child gets the most possible out of his or her educational experience. It is important to realize that we need to work together toward this common goal.

This is not the time to invent conflicts between different sectors of the school population, pitting the interest of one group against the interest of another. We need a partnership of all involved parties: administrators, teachers, parents, students, taxpayers and community at large. We are all in the same boat, and we need to row together to make it move forward since we all have so much at stake.

I have lived in Princeton with my family for ten years. I have three children, with the oldest presently in the first grade at the Community Park Elementary school. Through my experiences in, and observations of, the Princeton School District, I have come to realize that most issues that come before the School Board have a complex mixture of educational and budgetary components. I believe that I am well qualified to take on these issues.

My educational experience includes being a parent and a professor, ongoing involvement in undergraduate curriculum development, and authoring a textbook on genetics. I have served on various University committees as well as State and Federal scientific advisory boards.

My most relevant financial experience comes from directing a research laboratory with 12 scientists and an annual budget of more than a half million dollars. Thus, I believe that I have the expertise required to deal with the many issues that come before a school board.

LEE M. SILVER
Township Candidate for
P'ton Regional School Board
Andrews Lane

Mission Statement Seen As Crucial for Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am running for the Princeton Township seat on the School Board because I think we need a clearer sense of direction for our schools. I think we need a 2020 vision. I believe that this approach and my experience with the schools and programs of this community on behalf of my four children and their classmates and friends can help the Board.

Princeton has a proud name in educational circles. We have a great history of achievement in this district. I think we recognize the enormous potential we have to continue that record. We have strong students, talented teachers and a community committed to education. Yet I think there is a pervasive sense that we are not living up to our potential.

We hear from one group that we are not meeting the needs of our gifted and talented students, from another group that our "middle" students are neglected, from other groups that our special programs students are not being well served.

Such across-the-board criticism is very troubling and enervating to all involved with the schools. I believe this situation demands a systemic approach rather than an issue-by-issue response.

I would like to see us exploit the opportunity that a new superintendent brings. This can be a special time for us to work together to address the future. I see us capitalizing on our recent experience with the superintendent search process. We should set a specific time schedule and organize the various constituencies to provide input into a mission statement. We need to address who we are now; who we will be in 2020; our strengths; our needs.

By using the inclusive process that the Board used for the superintendent search, we can sustain a spirit of ownership and teamwork. By writing a mission statement, we can clearly set excellent and equitable educational goals for curriculum, for assessment procedures, for technological and capital improvements.

Clear goals and a sense of direction can quicken the sense of urgency and accountability that can revive our confidence that we are indeed both striving to and succeeding in living up to our potential.

LINDA G. PRESTON
Township Candidate for
Princeton Regional
School Board
Lawrenceville Road

Proposed Incinerator Is a Threat To Health, Environment, Recycling

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Trash disposal is a community responsibility which warrants a community solution. The community's goal is to deal with its trash; Ogden Martin's goal is to turn trash into cash; the county government's goal is to serve the community while cementing its close relationship with the trash-burning industry. (After all let's remember that the U.S. Conference of Mayors created the National Resource Recovery Association which promotes incinerators.)

Is incineration the best means of dealing with our trash crisis? Turning trash into waste is a linear process. Recycling and returning recyclables to the manufacturer is a circular process. Recycling prevents conversion of something useful into trash. Recycling benefits the local economy. The biggest hindrance to recycling is incineration because incineration requires enough trash to be viable. Like the nuclear industry incineration becomes more costly as the environmental hazards it creates are dealt with.

Opposition to incinerators generates public debate about decisions which are usually made with little public discussion or input despite 200 million of our tax dollars which are paying for the proposed project.

The proposed Mercer County trash-burning incinerator is a threat to our health, a threat to our environment, a threat to our pocketbooks, a threat to recycling.

As a community, we need to seriously consider our alternatives and demand that ordinary citizens always have a part in the process — otherwise not only our environment is threatened but our democracy.

RACHEL LEVIN

PO Box 1247, Princeton

Incinerator Will Create Polluting Plume of Gases

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are currently on file with the NJ Department of Environmental Protection & Energy plans for the construction by the County of Mercer of a waste incinerator with a capacity of 800 tons of waste per day. This incinerator is to be built on an island in the Delaware River just south of Trenton. It will create a plume of gaseous by-products which will cross county lines into Burlington and Hunterdon counties.

The prevailing northwesterly and northerly breezes will carry not fresh air from the hills of Pennsylvania, but an exhausted cloud of unbreathable combustion waste products to the people of Bordentown, Roebling, Florence and Burlington.

When the winds blow from the south, in addition to their burden of air pollution from Philadelphia, including another mass waste incinerator sited directly across the Delaware River in Falls Township, Lower Bucks County, they will carry the exhaust gases from the proposed Mercer County incinerator up the Delaware valley to Hunterdon County, including Lambertville, Stockton and the now nearly pristine hill country behind those towns.

The Mercer County incinerator is predicted to be the most expensive way possible to dispose of solid waste. It will create hazardous waste in the form of "bottom ash" which will be, pound for pound, many times more expensive to dispose of than unburned solid waste.

Its effluent will cross state lines making it a prime target for future air pollution control efforts by the U.S. EPA and because of this will probably have a life span of ten years, give or take a few years.

Then its "air quality permit" will be revoked, just as happened to the Trenton Municipal sludge burning facility which was a "state of the art" incineration facility which now stands abandoned because it can't meet the stiffening standards required by regulatory bodies that protect our air resources.

The public hearing for this incinerator was dominated by organized labor, Teamsters from all over New Jersey and Pennsylvania, who see in the incinerator big-money jobs for the two or three years it takes to build it. In short, the Mercer County incinerator is a boondoggle, hatched in the Florio years by persons partisan to Jim Florio and with his support.

Mercer County residents and others should halt this expensive adventure into bad planning and shortsightedness. If only you would notify the NJ DEPE that you do not favor waste disposal schemes that sacrifice the health of the residents of neighboring counties and depreciate the residential quality of New Jersey land, which is presently our greatest asset.

Please intervene as quickly as possible in this matter. It is one Florio "lame duck" pork barrel that you have the power to quash.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
Linden Lane

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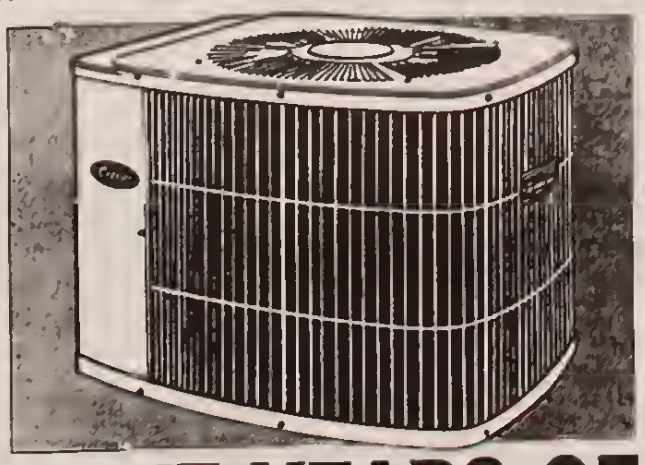

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

harder now," he said.

Last Thursday's meeting drew a large audience of staff and residents. They heard that the State had reduced aid to Princeton by $133,000, that there was an increase of $282,000 in the student services budget, and that the schools required ten additional teachers in the elementary and middle schools.

If none of this were done, the District would still see a 4.5 percent increase in its budget, said Mr. Willever. This is just slightly below the state cap.

"I know of no way, unless you are willing to let elementary classes go to 26 or 27, of keeping the budget down so we don't have to go for a cap waiver," said Mr. Willever.

The first person in the audience to speak during the public session was Joel Cooper, a School Board member for nine years and a Board president for two. He urged the Board not to go for a cap appeal, and said it was dangerous to take $700,000 out of free balance to apply to the budget.

Board President John Clearwater replied that the cap was as much as ten percent in the years Mr. Cooper served. "I think it's a bit disingenuous to make that point," the current Board president told the former one.

A FULL HOUSE: The meeting room at Riverside School was filled on Thursday night for the first in a series of budget meetings on the 1994-95 school budget. Another meeting is planned for Thursday at 7 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School.

"We are living with the contract you negotiated," said Mr. Willever in clipped tones. "Some of the problems we face have been carried over from your years."

'Live within Our Income'

Mr. Cooper said he resented the pejorative implication. "My point is that we have to live within our income," he said. "We made the choice to give teachers higher salaries. I am urging the Board to make choices. What worries me is that the public will turn it down. If this goes over cap, I will vote against the school budget."

Linda Preston, a Township School Board candidate, said she had a great deal of respect for the judgment Dick Willever has brought to the schools. "I think we should support the request for a cap waiver. I don't see why we don't go for the flexibility and then see if we can make more cuts."

The Board was required to decide Tuesday night, March 22, on whether to accept Mr. Willever's recommendation for a two-phase cap appeal. It was also required to approve a tentative budget.

Under the two-phase appeal, the District would request a commissioner's waiver of $240,000 because of the increase in the special education budget. Mr. Willever feels confident this will be granted.

The District would then seek an additional $210,000 "thorough and efficient" waiver to cover the hiring of five additional elementary school teachers. Voters in the April 19 School Board election would be asked to vote on this.

The budget cuts made since last Thursday night by Mr. Willever include a reduction of $100,000 in equipment, a cut of $10,000 in the athletic budget, and a reduction of $15,000 in insurance costs. In addition, the position of coordinator of the arts for K-12 that had been included in his administrative restructuring has been removed.

A great deal of computer equipment as well as a new bus make up the bulk of the $100,000 in reduced equipment costs.

At last Thursday's meeting, Mr. Willever announced that he had cut the position of assistant to the director of student services from his planned restructuring. The choral program at the high school, however, would have two full-time teachers instead of the originally announced 1.5.

Removed from the budget in the last five days was a proposed additional bilingual teacher and a half-time speech teacher. In addition, $15,000 in salary will be saved by hiring a second assistant superintendent on November 1 instead of September 1.

Mr. Willever said he was still seeking areas in which to prune the budget, and that he plans to review the entire special services budget over the next week.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Stymied by School Culture

As he looks back on the long days and weekend hours he has put into the school budget over the past weeks, Interim Superintendent of Schools Dick Willever said he wished he were several weeks ahead in the process.

But he has had no assistant superintendent to work with, he said, plus he has had to deal with a school culture that he has found not entirely to his liking.

Take snow days, for example. "People didn't come in to work," said Mr. Willever. "When I came in, I found I was virtually the only one." He said he was referring both to the staff at the Valley Road Administrative Building and the building principals.

This has now changed, he said, but he noted that the secretarial staff belongs to a union, and their past practice has been not to come in on snow days. "That cripples us," he said. "In my mind we're a business, no different from any other business. When it's reasonable and safe for people to come in, they should."

Another legacy from the past which has troubled him is the "exorbitant hourly rate [$40 per hour] for curriculum work when we employ teachers.

"This is up so high, and it hurts us very much when we try to do curriculum work in the summer."

"These are some of the problems we have faced," said Mr. Willever. But he was hopeful that they will gradually be solved.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 23

12:30 p.m.: John Bertalot, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Who Ordered *This* Universe?," David Wilkinson, professor of physics; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. First in series on recent discoveries in science at Princeton University.

8:00 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, March 24

4:30 p.m.: Bilingual reading of Latin American poetry, Jorge Santiago Perednik of Argentina and David Huerta of Mexico; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YWCA.

8 p.m.: The Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: Original play, *Found Object*, written, directed and acted by students in Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Tempest*; Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Take 6, o coppello singing group; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: *Diary of Anne Fronk*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

A MILESTONE CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION: To mark 100 days of kindergartan, Chapin School kindergartan students had a cake with 100 candles and paraded through the school wearing paper bag vests which each student decorated with different items. Allison Saltstein glued colored life savers on her vest.

Friday, March 25

10 a.m.: *Peter and the Wolf*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10 and 1.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 35th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5.

8 p.m.: Piano duo, Anton Vishio and Christoph Neidhofer; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, musical *C'mon and Heor! — Irving Berlin's America*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 26

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton Sunday at 2.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: "Conversations Concert," Laurie Altman, piano, Ferdi Serim, drums; Unitarian Church. To benefit computer equipment drive for Russian students.

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, March 27
Palm Sunday
Passover

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, Pace College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Talk on Earthquakes, Robert Phinney, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve House. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

4 p.m.: Ellen Lang, soprano, Glenn Parker, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, March 28

11 a.m.: Creative Theatre workshop for children 4 to 6 years old; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Marcella Crudeli, pianist; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, March 29

7 p.m.: Musical, *Jesus Christ Superstor*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

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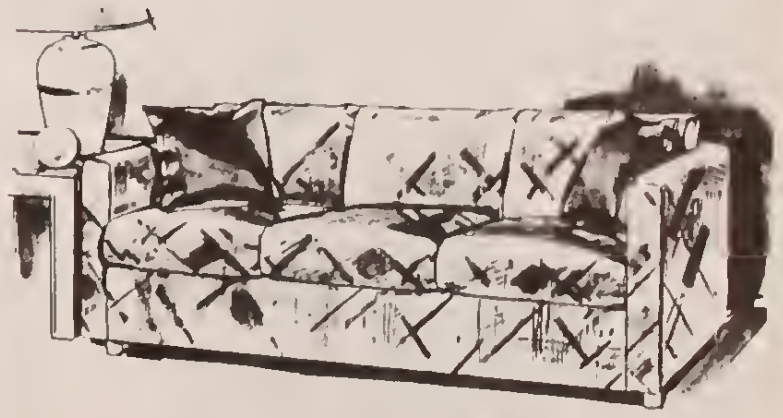
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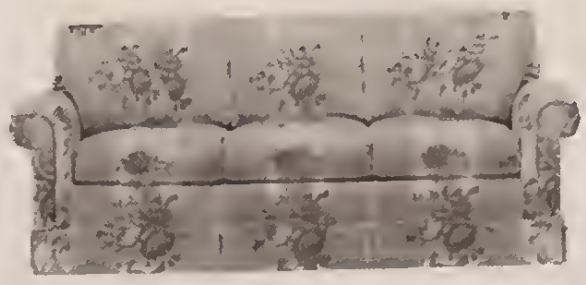
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Krista Robbins and David Ross IV

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Robbins-Ross. Krista Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. Robbins Jr. of Robbinsville and Jupiter, Fla., to David Ross IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross III of Houston, Texas.

Miss Robbins, a 1988 graduate of The Hun School, graduated from George Washington University and is a second-year medical student at the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Mr. Ross, a 1988 graduate of The Hun School, graduated from Carnegie Mellon University. He is owner of Outback Bicycles, Bethesda, Md.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

Lang-Benarde. Mindi Lang, daughter of Harold Lang of Naples, Fla., and Estelle Tucker-Lang of Miami, Fla., to Scott R. Benarde, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Benarde of Princeton.

Miss Lang graduated from the University of Florida's Journalism and Communications School. She is an account executive at the Palm Beach Post in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Benarde graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Massachusetts, and received a master's in journalism from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is a feature writer and pop music writer and critic for the Palm Beach Post.

Van Nostrand-Rice. Molly Van Nostrand, daughter of Kingdon and Yvonne Van Nostrand of Bay Shore, N.Y., to Carl D. Rice, son of Dr. Charles B. Rice, Rosedale Road, and Mary B. Rice-Whittemore of Castine, Maine. Mr. Rice is also the stepson of Marian Rice and the Rev. James R. Whittemore.

Miss Van Nostrand graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1993 and is enrolled in the speech pathology master's program at New York University.

She is a former tennis player who, for five years in the 1980s, was ranked among the top 100 players in the world, having reached a career high of No. 38 in 1986. She was a Wimbledon quarter finalist from 1985 through 1987. She retired from tennis in 1990 due to an injury.

Mr. Rice graduated from Princeton High School and, in 1987, from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He expects to receive a master's in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this spring.

A July wedding is planned.

Weddings

Willard-Brown. M. Courtney Brown, daughter of Charles T. Brown of McAllen, Tex., and Dr. Janet Mackey Brown of Princeton, to Edward Jay Willard, son of Dr. David A. Willard and Patricia S. Willard, both of Princeton; November 27 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Scott R.A. Starbuck officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Ladue High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Rhode Island School of Design, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts in textile design in 1988. She is a textile designer at Maharam Fabric Corporation in New York City.

Mr. Willard, who goes by Ted, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Washington and Lee University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1988. He is a credit analyst in the Personal Credit Department of United Jersey Bank Central, N.A., in Somerset.

Following a honeymoon cruise of the southern Caribbean, the couple live in South Brunswick.

Hollowell-Haggan. Martha Ann Haggan, daughter of William and Madeleine Haggan, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, to Herbert G. Hollowell II, son of Herbert and Elaine Hollowell of Whitehouse Station; June 19 at Rockaway Reformed Church, the Rev. David Ruisard officiating.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School in 1985. She is a fund accountant with Merrill Lynch in Princeton.

The groom graduated from Hunterdon Central High School in 1983 and from Stockton State College in 1987. He is a police officer with the Bridgewater Police Department.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, March 23: Must call for reservations for Saturday's luncheon, 924-2302.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Birthday lunch, SPC.
2 p.m.: Mercer County Service Exchange Program, people helping people, SPC.
Thursday, March 24: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, March 25: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, March 26: 12 noon: United Methodist Church St. Patrick's Day Lunch, SRC.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, March 27: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, March 28: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m..: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Shalom Aleichem.
1 p.m.: FREE tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.
Tuesday, March 29: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Fee. Call 924-7108.
Wednesday, March 30: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Musical with Judy Bartel, SPC.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, Andrews Sill, piano, with string quartet of Princeton University students; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton; free admission.

Wednesday, March 30

12:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ, John Burkhalter, recorders; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room. Rescheduled from March 23.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "More Bush from Clinton," Lawrence Kudlow, former chief economist, Bear Sterns & Co., and economics editor, National Review; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Princeton Voices in Action.

Thursday, March 31

10:30 a.m.: *Charlotte's Web.* Creative Theatre; Arts Council building. Also on Friday at 10:30. Bring a box lunch to eat with the performers after the play.

11 a.m.: Creative Theatre workshop for children in grades 2 to 4; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Musical, *C'mon and Hear ! — Irving Berlin in America*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

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The Barclay Classes Teach Children of the Nineties Social Graces and Good Manners of an Earlier Era

HOW DO YOU DO? Mrs. Ludwig Koerte (right), hostess of The Barclay Classes, greets members of the fourth grade. Shown, left to right, are Meggie McQuade, Charles Brower (partially hidden), Maggie Gerry, and Evan Joye. The Barclay Classes are available to children from the public and private schools in Princeton and the surrounding area.

Picture this scene: a group of 9- and 10-year-olds, faces scrubbed, hair neatly combed, boys in jackets and ties, polished shoes (no sneakers), girls wearing ruffled party dresses, bows, and white gloves — and they're ballroom dancing! What's more, they're having fun.

No, it is not a flashback to the 1950s or earlier. It is March 1994 at Trinity Church, where more than 300 students attend The Barclay Classes on selected Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

In today's informal society, such a happening could almost be considered a vision, or wishful thinking on the part of parents who remember gentler times. But, in fact, for 35 years, The Barclay Classes have been introducing children in the fourth through eighth grades not only to ballroom dancing, but also to the social graces, and proper dress-up attire, first at Miss Fine's School, then at the Present Day Club, The Hun School, and more recently at Trinity Church.

"We love to come to Princeton," says Director Lois Thomson. "They are the brightest children, and are really willing to try hard and learn. Their level of concentration is excellent. We teach the simplest dance steps. We want them to smile and have a good time, and learn to be courteous and kind to each other.

"We emphasize basic courtesy," she continues. "I tell them in the beginning of the class that my definition of good manners has nothing to do with how to use a knife and fork. It means thinking of someone else before you think of yourself. If you think of someone's else's comfort before your own, you will automatically have good manners."

The Barclay Classes, headquartered in Westfield, are available in 15 communities in five states, and include such alumni as Jackie Onassis, her son John Kennedy Jr., and Arthur Murray's grandson. Miss Jessie Dotterer, a governess, started the school in the early days of the Depresssion, and later, John Barclay, one of her students, took over the classes in the late 1930s.

"My husband, William Thomson, was a student and later an assistant of Mr. Barclay and Miss Dotterer," recalls Mrs. Thomson, "and we purchased the business in the 1970s."

Following the death of her husband two years ago, Mrs. Thomson elected to continue the classes and the tradition. She is helped by her son-in-law and assistant, Dennis Kelley, and associate and dance instructor, Peter Michaels. She describes the latter, who has a master's degree in psychology, as "an educated man who can dance, somewhat unusual today."

Classes of 60 to 65

On the day of classes, the Barclay entourage, including electric pianist and drummer, arrives at Trinity Church in plenty of time to prepare for the first group of fourth graders, followed by fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. Each class of 60 to 65 students lasts one hour.

Neatness and good grooming are emphasized, and the children are given definite fashion guidelines. "Dress-up clothes encourage dress-up behavior," says Mrs. Thomson, with a smile, "and the children really like to look nice. The gloves make the little girls feel very feminine and dressed up. Also, they serve as a sort of barrier, and prevent their hands from actually touching. Neither the boys or girls have to worry about wet palms. In fact, one little boy said to me once, 'I can't dance with her. She doesn't have her gloves on.'"

Gloves are a big part of the memories of those, now grown up, who attended the classes years ago. One Princeton resident recalls his days at Barclay more than 30 years ago, when boys, too, had to wear gloves. "How come that's changed?" he asks.

Despite such minor modifications in deference to changing customs, the classes continue much as they did in his day. Children are seated around the room, and are given reminders by Mrs. Thomson. "Girls, remember — knees together, ankles crossed, and hands folded. Now, let's talk about shaking hands. You have your feet together, you pause, give the person your undivided attention

Continued on Next Page

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STEP-BY-STEP: Fifth graders Moriah Kenyon and Raad Dailay brush up their technique at The Barclay Classes. Children in fourth through eighth grades learn the foxtrot, waltz, cha cha, rhumba, polka, and lindy, among other dances, at the hour-long classes, held 10 times a year at Trinity Church.

Dance Classes

Continued from Preceding Page

and good eye contact. 'Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones, I am....'."

Two class mothers serve as hostesses, and the kids line up for the introductions. Then, the music begins, and they glide off into a basic boxstep for the waltz or a foxtrot. "Step, side together, step, don't rush, now side together, forward...," prompts Mr. Michaels in rhythm to the music.

Later, they will also dance the cha cha, rhumba, lindy, polka, and a rousing Mexican Hat Dance, among others.

Balonce of Bays ond Girls

Mrs. Thomson and Mr. Michaels demonstrate the dance steps and keep an eye out for children who need extra attention. They and Mr. Kelley also dance with students when there is a shortage of boys or girls. The school strives for an even balance of boys and girls, but on any given day, a few can be missing. At such times, cutting in is also encouraged.

Between dances, Mrs. Thomson gives tips on appropriate behavior toward one's partner. "Boys, stay right with your partner as you escort her to her seat. Don't sit down before she does. Now, let's talk. Find out your partner's name, and whether he or she has a pet. Talk to your partner about where you'd like to go on spring break."

This helps to break the conversational ice and also encourages good listening. Mrs. Thomson later chooses a few children at random and asks their partner's name and where they want to vacation, etc. Those who report correctly are able to choose from an assortment of prizes, such as candy, toys, and knick-knacks.

The kids are very excited about the prospect of prizes, which are also awarded for best effort in dancing, and for elimination and "Lucky Spot" dances.

When commenting on his view of The Barclay Classes, fifth grader Henry Gwazda of Pennington observes: "It's just that they make you feel really good, and they give you prizes. It's fun."

Another fifth grader, Reed Dailey of Belle Mead agrees: "You get to learn some great dances, and play some games, and you get prizes."

The tone of the classes is very light and upbeat. Children are encouraged to have fun and ask questions at the same time they are instructed in polite behavior, dancing, and exposed to the highlights of American popular music of the '30s, '40s, '50s, and '60s, as well as recent years.

There are lots of compliments — "You look so pretty today," "You did that very well" — and also, children do not select their partners for dancing, but are asked to dance with the boy or girl on "your left or right.". This eliminates possible anxiety over "Will I be chosen?" and makes for a more relaxed afternoon or evening.

Also, notes Mrs. Thomson, "In the fourth grade, especially, the boy-girl thing is nonexistent. It doesn't matter who's tall or short, whatever. They just have fun.

Comfortable Atmosphere

"We want to look like three nice people out there teaching them to dance in a comfortable atmosphere," she adds, "and this is what we strive for. I love to see them all having a good time, and I like to see a shy child evolve during the classes."

The ability to hold one's own with poise and presence in different situations is one of the most important benefits Barclay can offer, she believes. "They develop an ease in social settings that follows them the rest of their lives. They are comfortable in any setting and with whomever they talk with."

This view is echoed by a number of parents who gratefully acknowledge Barclay's assistance in promoting civilized discourse. Mrs. Dennis O'Leary, chairman of the Barclay Committee and whose daughter, Heather, is in the fourth grade class, explains that "the socialization outside the school is so important, and learning the social graces in an environment that is so positive is a big help. And it's such a fun way to learn."

Mary Kenyon, mother of fifth grader, Moriah, and sev-

Continued on Next Page

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PLEASED TO MEET YOU: Fifth grade student Andrew Lebedin shakes hands with Mr. Dennis Kelley, associate of The Barclay Classes. Looking on in the ballroom dance class are, left to right, Wilson Weed, Lily Stockman, Luke Fox, Brady Chenot (partially hidden), and Peter Gerry.

Dance Classes

Continued from Preceding Page

enth grader Regan, points out other advantages. "My daughter attends Stuart, an all-girls school, and this gives her good contact and communication with boys. And when we take them to weddings and grown-up parties, they have a little more confidence in terms of their manners. It's also a great way to get use out of those party dresses they only wear once!"

Classes are often observed by family members, and those who watch are sometimes transported back in time, remembering their own early attempts to dance and socialize, recalling other faces, other days.

Several of the mothers and some fathers whose children now attend the classes, were once Barclay students themselves. Debbie Gwazda of Pennington, whose three sons are (one is about to be) Barclay boys, remembers her classes which were then held at the Present Day Club. "This brings back memories. I was always taller than the boys, but it didn't matter, and one of the benefits of the classes is their encouragement in helping the kids to be comfortable with conversation."

Adds Betsy Bristol Sayen, also of Pennington: "My husband William Sayen and I both attended fourth through eighth grade at the classes when they were at the Present Day Club. It's wonderful. It's exactly the same as it used to be. My daughter Marlee is in the fourth grade, and she loves it. I think the biggest benefit is the manners. This is key. Especially with so many people working now, the children are not learning the social graces."

Good manners are certainly always in style, and the dance classes seem to have found a painless way to instill this training. The children genuinely enjoy the classes and look forward to them.

Barbara Chenot reports that her fifth grade daughter, Brady, is eager to go to her class. "She enjoys it very much, and really looks forward to it. She carefully picks out what she is going to wear the night before."

Adds fourth grader Heather O'Leary: "I like learning the dances and being with the other children. And I love dressing up! It's like going to a big party."

Two Parties Each Year

The classes offer real parties twice a year, when refreshments are served, along with different prizes; and special themes, such as "Music of the Fifties" or the "Mad Hatter" are also included.

Children from both public and private schools in Princeton and the surrounding area are invited to attend The Barclay Classes. A committee of 28 women works to see that membership is available to those who express interest.

Information is forwarded to prospective members, applications are accepted in the order they arrive, and then invitations are sent out. "The first ones to respond get in," explains Mrs. Thomson, "and we always try to balance the number of boys and girls. Also, preference is extended to present students and their siblings. It is best for children to start in the fourth grade, although we will accept them later. But we like them to have the continuity of all the levels. The difficulty of the dances is increased each year, and different dances are added.

"By the time students reach seventh or eighth grade, the classes are more advanced and varied. They are usually pretty good dancers by then."

After more than 25 years of watching children progress in The Barclay Classes, Mrs. Thomson says she has learned to expect the unexpected from the kids. There is the occasional sudden onset of upset stomachs, an urgent need for the bathroom, or tears that need to be dried with understanding and kindness. "We are prepared for anything, and we take it all in stride," she smiles.

Her biggest pleasure, however, is seeing the enjoyment on the youngsters' faces, as they learn a new dance step, chat with each other, and behave courteously and cooperatively.

"There have been times when we have had handicapped children in the class, and it is wonderful to see the others be kind and compassionate to them. This is really special.

"Also," she adds, "I think my favorite comment came from a great grandmother of one of the children, who had come to the class. Afterward, she came up to me and said, 'I never saw anything done with such grace and charm.' That made me feel so good."

For further information on The Barclay Classes, call 908-232-8370. The new season of classes will start next fall. Costs vary, and are $135 and up for the 10 classes.

—Jean Stratton

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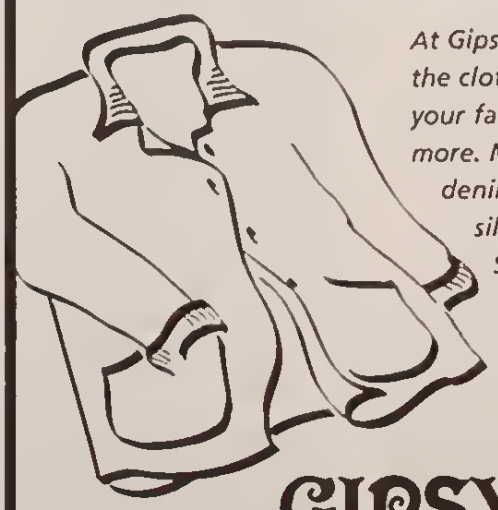
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News of the THEATRES

"Peter and the Wolf" Now at Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's children's classics series will continue this weekend with a production of *Peter and the Wolf*. Performances are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

Young Peter decides to venture into the woods and tricks a wolf, protecting his friend Quaky the Duck. As is the tradition at Off-Broadstreet, the wolf will not be scary but a tad mischievous. The shows are aimed at a young audience, ages 2½ to 8.

———

Children sit on the carpet around the playing area or with their parents on chairs. Led by Off-Broadstreet producer Robert Thick, the actors are professionals who have also appeared on the theater's main stage. At the beginning of the program the children are shown several participatory actions that are repeated throughout the show.

Admission is $3.50 per ticket with group rates available. For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Lunch Box Theater During Spring Break

Creative Theatre will present two performances of its participation version of *Charlotte's Web* during the school spring holiday.

Performances will be on Thursday, March 31, and Friday, April 1, at 10:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The audience is encouraged to bring a box lunch to eat with the performers following each performance. The cast includes Jim Foley, Jenny Foster, Joyce LaBriola, Robert Morgan, Christine Tracy and Pete Vanderburgh.

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The play was adapted by Joseph Robinette from E.B. White's classic tale of the pig named Wilbur and his friend Charlotte, a spider. Wilbur is destined for the butcher when Charlotte intervenes and begins writing messages in her web about what a fine pig he is. Wilbur returns Charlotte's friendship by seeing to it that her babies come safely into the world.

Charlotte's Web is suggested for children ages 4 to 12. Seating is limited. For reservations and further information call 924-3489.

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Farmer from the South Focus of Crossroads Play

Home, Samm-Art Williams' tale of a gentle farmer's spiritual and physical journey from his roots in a Southern hamlet and back again, will be revived by Crossroads Theatre Company.

Previews begin Tuesday at 8 and continue through Friday, April 1. Opening night is Saturday, April 2, at 8. Performances will continue through May 8.

Directed by Kenneth Johnson, Crossroads' associate producer, *Home* stars three Crossroads veterans: Lynda Gravatt, Melissa Maxwell and Tony Todd.

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Presented in one act, *Home* is the story of Cephus Miles, a young farmer who abandons the familiar comforts of his home in Cross Roads, North Carolina, during the 1960s. When he flees from service in Vietnam, he is jailed for his pacifism. Later, he drifts northward to a large city that nurtures neither his soul nor body and leaves his pockets and spirit empty.

Mr. Todd portrays Cephus from his 20s through 40s. Ms. Gravatt and Ms. Maxwell create a variety of male and female characters who influence or touch Cephus during his journey through life.

Home was first presented off-Broadway by the Negro Ensemble Company in December, 1979, and subsequently moved to Broadway. It won an Audelco Award, Tony nomination for best play, Drama Desk nomination, Outer Critics Circle Award and NAACP Image Award.

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Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Saturdays and Sundays at 3, with the exception of Saturday, April 2, when there is no matinee. After April 17, performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, Saturdays at 3 and 8, and Sundays at 3 and 7:30.

Weekday noon matinees are scheduled April 7, 14, 21 and 27 and May 5. Single Mingle Night is Tuesday, April 12.

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Ticket prices range from $20 to $30. Group, student and senior citizen rates are available.

For single tickets, call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales and Single Mingle information call (908) 249-5581, extension 18. The theater is located at 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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Flying Karamazovs Plan Annual Appearance Here

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will make their annual McCarter Theatre appearance on Tuesday, April 5, at 8 for an evening of madcap entertainment.

Though they're not really brothers, not really from Russia, and not actually able to fly, their strange and unusual brand of new-wave vaudeville combines theater, dance, music, electronics and improvisational comedy to create one of the funniest juggling acts on the planet. It's entertainment that's recommended for the entire family.

The perennial centerpiece of all the Karamazov's shows, known as "The Gamble," offers the ultimate in audience participation. In "The Gamble," the audience is invited to bring in "impossible" objects for the troupe's champ, Ivan Karamazov, to attempt to juggle. Objects for "The Gamble" must be heavier than one ounce, lighter than ten pounds and no bigger than a bread box. He gets three tries to juggle them to a count of ten.

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If he succeeds, the whole troupe gets a standing ovation. If he fails, he gets a pie in the face. Past performances at McCarter have seen such objects juggled as a record player, a pizza, beef tongue, a slinky and a pig's bladder filled with Jell-O. For his own safety, however, "the champ

Continued on Next Page

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AFTER THE BALL, A BRUNCH: Jane Factor and Joyce Stahl, at left, are co-chairs of Princeton Ballet's Ruby Ball to be held Saturday, April 16, at Scanticon Princeton. At right Florence Kahn, co-chair of the 40th Anniversary Brunch to be held the next day at her home.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

will not juggle any live animals or anything which might stop the champ from being a live animal."

Tickets are $18 to $30. To charge tickets by phone call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Special Events Scheduled For McCarter Musical

McCarter Theater has scheduled several special events in conjunction with performances of *C'mon & Hear! — Irving Berlin's America.*

A Dialogue on Drama with George Faison and David Bishop, creators of the musical, will be held Sunday immediately following the musical. John von de Heide, professor of history at Drew University and an authority on the social history of jazz, will join Mr. Faison and Mr. Bishop. The discussion will be moderated by Janice Paran, McCarter's literary manager.

This Dialogue on Drama will begin at approximately 4 p.m., and one need not attend the performance to attend the discussion. It is open to the public and free of charge.

The next Singles Theater Party will be held on Friday, April 1, begining at 8. The cost is $30, which includes the performance and a post-performance party with door prizes and live entertainment. For reservations call the box office at 683-8000.

A Pay-What-You-Can performance will be offered on Saturday, April 2, at the 9 p.m. show. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on that day and are subject to availability. Call the ticket office for more information on McCarter's Pay-What-You-Can policy.

Two audio described performances of *C'Mon & Hear!* for blind and visually impaired patrons are scheduled for Friday, April 8, at 8, and Sunday, April 10, at 7:30. For further information on audio description, or to volunteer as a describer, call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.

Contemporary 'Tempest' Next at Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime, Princeton University's major student theater, will present William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, directed by Dallas Dickinson, Class of 1995.

Set in an abandoned subway station, where Prospero and his daughter Miranda are marooned, Mr. Dickinson's production will bring Shakespeare's timeless lessons about power, love, and politics to a contemporary setting. The audience will experience the shipwreck of the first scene as a train-wreck, complete with wind, noise, and lighting effects. The Royals (Alonso, Gonzalo, Antonio, Sebastian, and Adrian) appear as '80s corporate-raider types, manifesting Shakespeare's lessons of vicious politics as lessons about the dangers of greedy Wall Street backstabbing.

Later, the audience meets Stephano, Trinculo, and Caliban, a motley crew of drunken men. Ariel, perhaps the most memorable character of this play, appears as an ex-Broadway dancer, dressed in a white tuxedo. Spectacular dance from the Sprites completes this adventurous, boisterous theatrical event.

Mr. Dickinson has brought an ensemble of Princeton's best male and female actors for *The Tempest*, including Kiersten VanHorne as Miranda, Gordon Cox as Ferdinand, Christina Gelsone as Ariel, Arjuna Wignaraja as Caliban, Adam Jacobsen as Trinculo, Greg Bratman as Stephano, Sean Mewshaw as Gonzalo, A. Michael Signer as Antonio, Zaven Arzoumanian as Alonso, Padraic Duffy as Sebastian, and Frank DiStefano as Adrian.

Brian Bara, a professional actor from Pennsylvania, will play the role of Prospero.

Performances will be Thursday through Sunday, March 24 to 27, and Thursday through Saturday, March 31 to April 2. All shows begin at 8.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for faculty and senior citizens and $5 for students and children. For information or reservations, please call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

40th Anniversary Ball Set by Ballet Society

The Princeton Ballet Society, maintaining the American Repertory Ballet Company and Princeton Ballet School, is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Plans are under way for the "Ruby Ball," which will honor founder Audree Estey who will come from Florida for the event.

Reservations may be made now for the event which will be held Saturday, April 16, at Scanticon-Princeton, with special decorations in the ballroom by designer Bruce Long.

Heading the committee for the "Ruby Ball" are Elly Stevens, Joyce Stahl and Jane Factor. Proceeds will benefit the educational programs of Princeton Ballet School and the programs of American Repertory Ballet, the resident dance company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center and McCarter Theater.

Included on the steering committee, among others, are Nora Orphanides, Nancy MacMillan, Pam Good, Ruth Crawford, and Dina Robinson of Princeton; and Dorothy Woffindin and

Continued on Next Page

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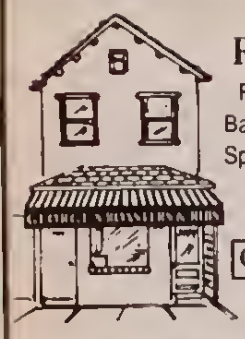

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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater I, **Schindler's List** (R), Wed.-Fri. 8; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater II, **In the Name of the Father** (R), Wed. 9:15; Thurs. & Fri. 6:45, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Mon. & Tues. 6:45, 9:15; starting Wed., March 30, **4 Weddings and a Funeral** (R), 7, 9:15; Midnight Movies, **A Clockwork Orange** (R), Thurs.-Sat. at midnight.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **Notorious** Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; **My Own Private Idaho**, Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; **The Wages of Fear**, Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **What's Eating Gilbert Grape?** (PG13), 7:05, 9:35; Theater II, **The Piano** (R), 7, 9:15; starting Friday, Theater I, **In the Name of the Father** (R), daily 7:05, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Theater II, **The Piano** (R), daily 7, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:15; **What's Eating Gilbert Grape?** (PG13), daily 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 4:45.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Above the Rim** (R), 2:20, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater II, **Naked Gun 33⅓** (PG13), 2, 4, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10; Theater III, **In the Name of the Father** (R), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, **Reality Bites** (PG13), 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater V, **The Ref** (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VI, **Angie** (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; starting Friday, Theater I, **The Paper** (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; Theater II, **Naked Gun 33⅓**, 2, 4, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10; Theater III & IV, **Above the Rim** (R), 2:20, 3, 4:30, 5:10, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:50; Theater V, **The Ref** (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, **Angie** (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theater VII, **In the Name of the Father** (R), 1:45, 6:30; **Reality Bites** (PG13), 4:20, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Theater I, **Blank Check** (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, **My Girl II** (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater III, **On Deadly Ground** (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IV, **Ace Ventura, Pet Detective** (PG13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **What's Eating Gilbert Grape ?** (PG13), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Theater II, **China Moon** (R), 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, **The Chase** (PG13), 4:30, 9:30; **Mrs. Doubtfire** (PG13), 1, 7:10; Theater IV, **Greedy** (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater V, **Schindler's List** (R), 1, 5, 9; Theater VI, **Monkey Trouble** (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10; Theater VII, **Lightning Jack** (PG13), 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05; Theater VIII, **Philadelphia** (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Theater IX, **Guarding Tess** (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, **Sugar Hill** (R), 7, 9:25; Theater II, **Naked Gun 33 1/3** (PG13), 7:10, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Guarding Tess** (PG13), 7:45; Theater II, **The Ref** (R), 8; Theater III, **Lightning Jack** (PG13), 7; **Philadelphia** (R), 8:45; Theater IV, **Monkey Trouble** (PG), 7:30; Theater V, **Schindler's List** (R), 7:30; Theater VI, **Angie** (R), 8; Theater VII, **Naked Gun 33 1/3** (PG13), 7:15, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

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During cocktails, beginning at 7, everyone will have an opportunity to review the Silent Auction items. Bidding will continue through the evening. Dinner prepared by Scanticon chefs, will be followed by a special performance by dancers from the American Repertory Ballet Company.

A "Ruby Ball" keepsake sponsor/celebrity cookbook will be presented to everyone attending. Recipes will be gathered from former Princeton Ballet/American Repertory Ballet dancers and leading dancers and teachers from major American companies.

A 40th Anniversary Brunch, to benefit the Audree Estey Scholarship Fund, will honor founder Mrs. Estey and her husband Bud. The brunch, co-chaired by Florence Kahn and Rachel Gray, will be held Sunday, April 17, at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Kahn in Princeton.

One may attend the "Ruby Ball" as a sponsor at $150 or as a patron at $250. Corporate tables of ten are available at $2,500. For information, call the Princeton Ballet office at (908) 249-1254.

Auditions Scheduled For Murder Mystery

Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton will hold auditions Tuesday evening for a production of *Dial M for Murder*, a mystery by Frederick Knott. The show will be presented at Artists Showcase Theatre in North Trenton beginning May 13.

All roles are open. Five adult men and one woman are needed. The age range is mid-20s and up. Carol Kehoe, a professional actress, will direct.

No special audition material or appointment is needed. Candidates should present themselves at the theater, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. For directions call 695-3136. For other information call 695-1955.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' At Bucks Co. Playhouse

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., will present *Jesus Christ Superstar* Tuesday, March 29, through Sunday, April 3.

The rock opera with music by Andrew Lloyd Weber and lyrics by Tim Rice tells the story of the last days of Christ through the eyes of Judas Iscariot. A cast of more than 100 relives Palm Sunday, the Last Supper, Peter's denial, the betrayal by Judas and the Crucifixion. Among the songs are "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Gethsemane," "Pilate's Dream," "Heaven on Their Minds" and the signature song, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Show times are Tuesday through Friday at 7, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7. All tickets are $15. For more information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2046.

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Russian Pianist Ilya Itin Is One of Finest Ever to Play with the Chamber Symphony

Although one would never know it by the piled snow still evident in Princeton, spring officially began on Sunday afternoon as the Chamber Sympbony of Princeton, under the direction of Mark Laycock, swirled its way through the overture to *The Marrioge of Figoro*. The audience at Richardson Auditorium was treated to a sprightly performance, at a quick tempo and with light string attacks suitable for the wedding scene the overture depicts.

Figoro was linked later in the program to Carl Goldmark's *Rustic Wedding Symphony*, Op. 26, a collection of musical vignettes depicting a country wedding. This work is divided into five sections, creating "mood music" for a peasant marriage ranging from frolicsome sketches to dark and brooding tunes reflecting Goldmark's Hungarian roots.

Impressive in the opening *Wedding Morch* were the lower strings, who presented the first theme, which was then transformed by the rest of the orchestra. The horn variation, led by hornist Dean Gittleman, was especially Alpine and evocative of Switzerland. Also noteworthy in this movement was the quirky clarinet solo played by Paul Cardenuto.

The other four vignettes from this work were varied in character, but all demonstrated clean playing from the ensemble with lilting winds in the third vignette, *Bridol Song*, and sweeping string melodies in the fourth movement, *In the Gorden* — the core of the entire work. This symphony closed with a rollicking finish, demonstrating the great stamina of the Chamber Symphony.

One of Best Guest Artists Ever

These two major pieces reflecting wedding scenes bracketed a work of significant stature: Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16. Featured in this performance was a piano soloist of stature equal to the work, and certainly one of the best guest artists Chamber Symphony has ever presented. Russian pianist Ilya Itin, a recent winner of the prestigious Casadesus Competition, made his mark from the opening thundering chords of the concerto. This was a pianist with passion and drama, yet one who maintained the dark subtlety of the music and found all the points of tension and release within the phrases. Mr. Itin maintained solid communication with conductor Laycock, yet still managed to take his time stretching the music to its dramatic limitations. Indicative of his power over the audience was the absolute silence in the hall during the cadenza to the first movement.

Throughout the work, Mr. Itin reproduced the full dynamic range of the piece, often with a very heavy emphasis on the *morcoto* half of the *ollegro morcoto* tempo marking, yet at other times playing with a light Norwegian flavor over the low rumblings of the cellos. Mr. Itin also brought to life the final movement of the concerto, which Grieg infused with an Eastern European texture.

Most impressive during this performance was the number of children in the audience, especially those peering over the edge of the balcony and watching intently as the music rolled along. Entranced by the swing of the music and the drama of performance, these youngsters seemed as mesmerized as their parents by the Chamber Symphony's performance of three rarely-heard works.

Although the first and last piece on the program were clearly related to Chamber Symphony's current "Romancing the Tone" theme, the Grieg concerto at first seems hard to fit in, until one thinks of the passion with which the soloist played and the musical fire displayed throughout the piece by the orchestra. As Chamber Symphony comes close to the end of a concert series featuring a number of guest artists, it is clear that Sunday afternoon's performance offered one of the best, and hopefully one who will be heard again soon.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its final concert of the 1993-94 season on Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Included in this program will be music of Mozart and Nielsen, as well as a musical overview of the Romeo and Juliet theme. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

form in the April 4 concert. They include soprano Julianne Baird, mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato, tenor David Britton, and bass-baritone James Maddelena; as well as flutist Samuel Baron, oboist Ronald Roseman, violinist Daniel Phillips, 'cellist Timothy Eddy, and harpsichordist Yehudi Wyner.

The program will begin with the opening chorus of Cantata 115, *Moche dich, mein Geist bereit (Come, my soul, thyself prepore)*, for voices and instruments, followed by a group of arias from Cantatas 113, 32, 12, and 68. Next, the performers will offer seven selections from the secular cantata *Der Zufriedengestellte Aeolus (Aeolus Propitioted)*, BWV 205.

After intermission, the instrumentalists will take the spotlight with a performance of the Organ Sonata in D Minor,

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

Bach Aria Group Concert To Honor its Founder

The Princeton University Department of Music will present a special concert by the Bach Aria Group in honor of the 80th birthday of William H. Scheide, Princeton Class of 1936, founder of the group, a long-time friend of the Music Department and a founding member of The Friends of Music at Princeton. The concert will take place Monday, April 4, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

William H. Scheide

The Bach Aria Group is the only musical organization in the world whose sole charter is to promote the performance and study of the music of Bach. Founded in 1946 by Mr. Scheide, a musicologist and philanthropist, when the cantata literature was known and appreciated by only a relatively small number of people, the Bach Aria Group was created to help combat the lack of awareness and appreciation. Mr. Scheide gathered an ensemble of vocalists and instrumentalists to perform music drawn from Bach's cantatas, and specifically the aria literature.

In fulfilling its mission through touring, recording and broadcasting, the Bach Aria Group has become a unique chamber music organization as well as a major force in developing audiences for Bach around the world.

In 1980, after 34 years of leading the Bach Aria Group, Mr. Scheide retired. The group then reorganized under the musical direction of flutist Samuel Baron, a member of the ensemble since 1965. In its programming, the new Bach Aria Group juxtaposes aria repertory with complete cantatas and instrumental chamber music, believing that by placing the arias in context witb Bach's instrumental and choral pieces, all the works are illuminated.

The nine current members of the Bach Aria Group will per-

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Works of Schumann, Barber & Edward T. Cone

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

BWV 527, arranged for violin, 'cello, and harpsichord by Samuel Baron. The program will close with another group of arias, drawn from Cantatas 187, 94, 97 and 60.

Due to limited seating for the free concert, members of the public wishing to attend are requested to call 258-4239 no later than Friday, April 1.

Amado String Quartet At Trenton State College

The Amado String Quartet will perform this Wednesday, March 23, at 8 in the Music Building Concert Hall at Trenton State College. The program will include String Quartet in G-Major, K387 by W.A. Mozart, *La oracion del Torero* by Joaquin Turina, and Maurice Ravel's String Quartet in F-Major.

The Amado String Quartet is composed of Carol Stein Amado, violin; Judith Marlowe, violin; Evelyn Jacobs Luise, viola; and Deborah Reeder, cello. In addition to their work as a quartet, the members of the group are well known for their participation in other ensembles and for their teaching at various colleges and universities.

The performance is free and open to the puhlic. For further information, call 771-2551.

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Italian Pianist to Play Monday at Westminster

Italian pianist Marcella Crudeli will perform Monday at 8 in the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College. The program will feature works hy Domenico Scarlatti, Domenico Cimarosa, Ludwig van Beethoven, Sergio Calligaris and Frederic Chopin.

Regarded as one of the foremost Italian concert performers, Ms. Crudeli was graduated *cum laude* and with special mention from the Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory in Milan as well as the Salzburg and Vienna Academies. She has appeared as soloist with the Berlin Radio Orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic and the Symphony Orchestra de Mozarteum.

As a member of renowned chamber music ensembles, she has performed for major concert societies, radio and television. In 1982, she won the Adelaide Ristori Prize awarded to Italian and foreign women achieving distinction in the world of labor, art and culture. She also received the 1989 Premio Europa for her activities as a performer and director of the Luisa D'Annunzio Conservatory at Pescara, Italy.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663. Ms. Crudeli will repeat the program the following night in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

This concert is also free and open to the public.

"Conversations Concert" By Pianist & Drummer

Pianist Laurie Altman and drummer Ferdi Serim will give a concert Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church to raise money for computer communications with Russian students.

Mr. Altman, a composer of jazz and classical music, toured Russia when he took his septet "Bright Moments" to the Leningrad Jazz Festival last year. Mr. Serim has performed in the area for nearly two decades, including playing with jazz legends Dizzy Gillespie, Frank Foster and Charlie Rouse, and as an artist-in-residence. They will offer an unusual evening of musical "conversations," featuring piano, percussion, flute, vocals and other surprises.

They premiered this "Conversations Concert" last summer at the Unitarian Church. "We had such a great time exchanging ideas and feelings that time that we decided we had to offer it as a concert to the wider community," Mr. Serim said. "The conversations are all about communications between us and the audience, and the Russia connection only extends the metaphor."

Mr. Serim has been involved in connecting Russian students electronically on Internet with the help of Anatoly Voronov, who runs Glasnet, the only organization which makes it possible for individuals in Russia to gain access to Internet. Mr. Serim and Mr. Voronov met last September in Princeton days before the coup and began a dialogue between young people in both countries.

"We donated our Apple modem on the spot," said Mr. Serim, "and we were surprised to learn that cables are even more precious than modems." A friend is going to Russia next month and will bring whatever equipment Mr. Serim can collect. Anyone who brings a working modem or hard drive to the concert will be admitted free; concert donations will furnish other equipment.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for students and seniors, with a maximum of $20 per family. Desserts and refreshments will be available.

Newly-Composed Works For Concert at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a program of music for woodwind quintet, actors, tape, shakuhachi, trumpets, and voice Thursday, March 31, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Performers will include members of the New Millenium Ensemble and the Meridian Arts Quintet. The program will include works by Steve Mackey and graduate students Peter Velikonja, Curtis Bahn, David Claman, and Constance Cooper.

Co-sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-5000.

Baritone and Pianist In Friends of Music Event

The fourth program in The Friends of Music at Princeton "Community Series" in honor of the organization's 50th anniversary year, will feature baritone Fadlou Shehadi, a resident of State Road, accom-

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Fadlou Shehadi

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

panied by pianist Andrews Sill and a string quartet of Princeton University students. They will perform a program of works by Robert Schumann, Samuel Barber, and Princeton composer Edward T. Cone Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The concert is presented in honor of Edward T. Cone, Princeton Class of 1939, professor of music, emeritus, in recognition of his lifelong devotion to music, musical education, and The Friends of Music at Princeton, of which he has been a member and supporter for all 50 years of the organization's existence.

The evening will open with *Zwolf Gedichte von Justinus Kerner (Twelve Poems of Justinus Kerner)*, Opus 35, of Robert Schumann. It continues with *Nine Lyrics from Tennyson's "In Memoriam"* by Prof. Cone, and concludes with Samuel Barber's setting of Matthew Arnold's *Dover Beach*, Opus 3, for Voice and String Quartet.

Appearing in the Barber work will be a string quartet comprised of members of the Princeton University orchestra who have been working together this season and who will make their debut with this concert. The quartet includes violinists Jason Posnock and Jessica Godfrey; violist Andrew Choi, and violoncellist Alistair MacRae.

Mr. Shehadi has been associated with the Philosophy Department of Douglass College at Rutgers University since 1953, as professor since 1972 and as department chairman from 1963 to 1968. A native of Beirut, Lebanon, Mr. Shehadi was educated at the American University of Beirut, where he earned his bachelor's degree *magna cum laude*.

His graduate study in philosophy was at Princeton University, from which he holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Mr. Shehadi is the author of four books relating to Islamic philosophy and ethics and numerous articles. His musical studies include work with Bernard Diamant in Montreal; Jennie Tourel in New York; Helga Mott in London; and Pierre Bernac in Paris.

In this area, Mr. Shehadi performed a leading role in the Eastern premiere of the *Trial of Lucullus* by Roger Sessions, and in the United States premiere of Handel's *Imeneo*. He has appeared with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, Interlochen Orchestra and Chorus, and the Bachman Choir with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Pianist Andrews Sill received his bachelor's degree with honors from Yale University, where he studied both piano and conducting. He continued his education under scholarship and fellowship awards from the Manhattan School of Music, where he earned a doctoral degree in performance in 1987. Mr. Sill is scheduled to conduct the Florida Orchestra in Tampa, the Anchorage Symphony and the orchestras of the Detroit Metropolitan Ballet, Orlando Opera Company, Southern Ballet Theater, and Music Orlando.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

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JOINING STUART BOARD: New members of the Stuart Country Day School board of trustees are, from left, sitting, Betsy Hoover and Tracey Moreno M.D.; standing, Pauline W. Egan, Winthrop Headley and Kathleen Conan RSCJ.

Clubs and Organizations

On Sunday, April 10, the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club will hold its annual pot luck supper at the home of June Coates in Belle Mead. Dean of Students Nancy Richards and Associate Dean Louise Duus will reminisce about their days at Douglass. Both Dean Richards and Dean Duus will be retiring from the college this year.

All Douglass alumnae and friends are welcome. For reservations and information, call Julie Eisdorfer, 771-6017.

Single Conneetions mects the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Lawrenec area.

For more information call 538-0815.

Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey has elected Steven B. Binder as an associate member of the board of trustees. Mr. Binder manages pharmaeeutical group aecounting practices at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Binder became involved with JA as a consultant, teaching in the Denville school system in 1988. In 1993, he began his affiliation with Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey by teaching applied economies at West Windsor/Plainsboro High School. The board of trustees formally recognized his eommitment to JA's mission of providing economic education by voting to aecept him as an associate trustee.

The Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/ Federation will sponsor a dessert and coffee with Leon Brown on Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Jewish Life, Princeton University, 70 Washington Road.

Mr. Brown, senior editor of the Jewish Publishing Group of Philadelphia, has served as editor of the Jewish Times and Jewish Exponent for the past 35 years.

Cost of the event is $12. There will be no solicitation. Young Leadership events are open to all Jewish singles and couples in their 20s, 30s, and 40s. The event is chaired by Richard Burton and Betsy Stern.

For more information call Fran Ferrara at the Princeton Area UJA/Federation offiee, 243-9440.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Ramada Hotel on Rt. 1.

Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. to a silent auction of items donated by friends and members. The spring flowers banked around the runway will be tagged for sale. A display of jewelry will be offered, and a 50-50 is planned.

Luncheon will be at noon, followed by a show of spring fashions. Children's outfits will be a part of the event. Everything shown will be from Sealfon's on Palmer Square. There will be door prizes.

The elub hopes to welcome past members and others interested in joining. Proceeds go to its serviee projects, which include its Youth Citizenship Award, scholarship award, and contributions to the elderly and to several faeilities. Donation is $25.

Call 924-4664 for more information.

The Princeton branch, American Assoeiation of University Women, will hold a fashion show on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regeney. Viennese desserts will be served.

Tickets are $25 and may be ordered by calling 275-6891. Proceeds benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation offering fellowships, research and project grants to women around the world.

Margaret Jonsdottir, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University, will speak at the event. She will tell how the AAUW Educational Foundation scholarship fund benefits her as a student from Ieeland.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Reseue Squad will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street. President Ann Goeke will preside.

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MACK'S ★ CARSTAR ★ COLLISION REPAIR CENTER Satisfaction guaranteed by 40 yrs exp All imports & domestics Rental cars available 574 Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1923

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BOOY Princeton Pike, Lawnvl (10 min from Prn) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTN Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service & body shop 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTN Sales, Service, Leasing. *Since 1927* **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Prn'tn) 908-359-8131

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymoulh Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 mirn from Princeton)

NOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists Leasing 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTO 355 No Gaston Av Somrvl 908-685-0800

WHO'S WHO

on the up-to-date

REGISTER*

of

CONSUMER BUREAU

Established 1967

APPROVED SERVICE FIRMS

*No business firm is retained on the Consumer Bureau Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

OUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for Americen & Imports Brake drums & rotors turned Machine shop service Open 7 days VISA, MC. 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rentels:

ECONO-CAR US 206, Prn. 924-4700 Free customer pick-up Oaily, weekly monthly rates All sizes new & used cars

NAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year Insurance replacements Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586-2011

● Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Prn) 359-8131

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St Prn 921-9707

HAMILTON CNRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service 24-hour towing Princeton 272 Alexander St, 924-8553, Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947 Free road test Free towing 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair Front end & brake specialists N J Inspection Ctr Cooper tire dealer 155 Monmouth St Hightstown (609) 448-5117

JOSEPN J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing N J Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPIA'S GOODYEAR TIRE CTR. Complete foreign & domestic auto repair, certified mechanics Wide selection of tires GrandUnion ShopCtr Rt 206, Prn 921-8510

● Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp airport, Prn 921-7653

●Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

NASSAU KITCNEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

SAVE YOUR TUBI Professional resurfacing of Fiberglas & porcelain Done in your home Chips repaired Insured Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

● Bathtub Resurfacing:

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● Beauty Salons:

ATTITUDES HAIRORESSERS 7-day full service salon Hair & nail design Body waxing Wig service & sales Jamesway Ctr Rte 130 East Windsor 443-4550

NAIR PLUS for men & women Hair nails, skin Matrix essentials Princeton Meadows Ctr Plainsboro 799-7045

LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983 Full service hair styling, coloring perms, manicures pedicures facials waxing custom wig sales & service, massage therapy 31 Palmer Square North Princeton

● Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD SUPPLY & REPAIR Sales, service, expert re-covering & moving Hamilton Twp 585-8898

● Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 23 W Delaware Av, Pennington 737-3099

CRANBURY BOOK WORM - Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines. 7 days wk 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063

● Bridel Selons:

BRIDALS BY KRIS Nat. adv gowns 2135 So Broad St, Hamilton Twp 888-0836

PARIS BOUTIQUE Custom made wedding gowns & evening wear Men's & women's alterations Open 6 days 51 North Tulane Princeton 924-9712

● Building Contractors:

AMRICH ASSOCIATES, Inc/MARUSO BLORS. Serving P'ton area since 1974 Custom building & woodworking 921-6966

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ED NINI CONSTRUCTION CO, Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile Fully insured 586-9490

GARONER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders Residential/commrl 609-291-8620

L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499

MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs Additions, solar rooms 799-1318

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century Additions, concrete, tile Princtn Jctn 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

WESS & SON Since 1956 Renovations, additions, kitchens, baths, siding, roofing, decks Licensed Insured 448-1100

● Building Meterials & Lumber:

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors install'd 194 Alexander,Prn924-0041

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ALLAN SMITH CABINETMAKER since 1975 Custom furniture of yours or our design Hopewell 466-1595

CABINET MAKER BIRDIE MILLER Good design & planning have been saving our customers money for 23 years 397-0015

OARWOOD FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY Bookcases, furniture, audio/video cabinets Quality craftsmanship Prn. 924-1276

KCS CABINET DESIGN Custom cabinets & countertops Wood, Formica 324 Robbins Ave, Ewing Twp 771-1016

TNOMAS F. LEDERER Fine cabinetry & furniture in exotic & domestic woods & veneers 921-3162

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BANNERMAN CARPENTRY Renovations, additions, decks Finish carpentry Small/large jobs VISA/MC (609) 397-9431

JAMES DONANUE CARPENTRY Additions & renovations Porches & decks Bookcases & closet interiors Basements Replacement windows & doors Garages & storage sheds Free estimates Fully insured References 924-WOOD (9663)

TWOMEY BUILOERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations; bathrooms; kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs 466-2693

● Cerpet & Rug Cleaning:

AAARK CARPET & UPNOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE On-site drapery Oeodorizing Certified master Cleaner & Sr Carpet Inspector 683-4757

FRED MASON CO. Since 1973. Expert cleaning & repairing in our own family operated plant. Fully insured Free est 924-3112

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● Cerpet & Rug Shops:

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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Since 1939 Brand name quality carpet & flooring Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood 208 Sanhican Dr, Trenton 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covenng!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

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TNE CATERINO COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods Menus designed to your specifications Parties for 10-400 guests All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

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LUXE FRENCH ORY CLEANERS Dry cing laundry, pick-up & delivery Prn Junction, Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716

MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs Rte 206, Princeton No (Grend Union Ctr) 924-1617

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS 924-5060 Princeton Shopping Center

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977 Complete janitorial service Fully bonded & insured 452-1120

● Computer Repair & Upgreding:

BENJAMIN BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICE, Inc. Monitors, keyboards, printers, upgrades on-site or carry-in 443-1222

GENERAL BUSINESS MACHINES Same day service on-site or in-shop Networks peripherals, software Novell engineers on staff 800 Hamil'n,Somerset 908-247-1724

PRINCETON COMPUTER PRODUCTS Inc. Service & service contracts on all PC types Parts, rentals 4266 U S Hwy 1, Monmouth Jctn 908-274-0770 (local call)

● Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 587-5411

● Concrete Contractors

GSO CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Since 1960 Free estimates 882-4997

● Copying; Dupliceting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating Spiral Binding, Therma Binding Blueprinting 924-7136 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton

● Decks:

ARCHADECK Oecks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches Written warranty 921-3420

● Driving Schools:

WINDBORO DRIVING SCNOOL Professionally educated (BA, M Ed), certified instructors — expenenced for 17 years at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School 50 Prn'tn-Htst'n Rd, Princeton Jctn 275-1990

● Electricel Contractors:

JONN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor Installations, repairs Residential/comrcl Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Employment Agencies:

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

● Exterminators:

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control Locally owned & operated since 1955 Free inspections All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

P M PEST MASTER (609) 799-7199 Since 1975 Termite & radon inspections Carpenter ants, ticks, roaches, rates & other pests Free estimates Real estate certifications Same day service

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Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U S 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

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REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

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COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt 33, Htstn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers Floral arrangements Blooming & foliage plants Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash. Rd, Princeton. 452-1383

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NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment sales & service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● Furniture/Antique Repair:

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DON'S UPNOLSTERING & REFINISHING Bowhill&Reed Aves, Hpwl 609-392-7200

FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Repairs, re-finishing, re-upholstenng, caning, rushing 859 U S 130, Hightstown. 609-443-1774

ROBERT JONNSON Antique restorer, cabinetmaker Fine furniture Reproductions of period pieces 215-598-3296.

MARUSO WOOOWORKING Furniture repair & restoration Quality craftsmanship Serving Princeton since 1974 215-493-1991 & 609-921-6966

● Furniture Dealers:

RIOER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs Lamps & accessones 924-0147

WNITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak, maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, tables & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work. 202 Nassau St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:

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NATIONAL WASTE OISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener Knowledgeable staff Products for all seasons Mulch in bag or bulk and a whole lot more Alexander & Faculty Rd Prn 924-0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring Princeton 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement Seamless & half-round gutters 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

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● Heating Contractors:

BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr emergency service 683-8833

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281

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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work Weil-McClain, Trane Lic #5300 Free est 234 Nassau St, Prn 924-0166

● Home Improvement & Repair:

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HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N.J. License 09038 Free est realtor Closings Additions, improvements, repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time

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NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NICK'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS Additions • Windows & doors • Decks • Roofing (609) 586-5292.

NINI, EO CONSTRUCTION CO, INC. Fully insured Free estimates 586-9490

RICHELIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956 Resdtl/Comrcl New Constr Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks Licensed, insured Free est 896-0719

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896-1156

WESS & SON Remodeling contractors Since 1956 Renovations; additions, kitchens, baths, siding, roofing, decks Licensed Insured 448-1100

● Home Inspection:

AMRICH ASSOCIATES, Inc. Building inspection specialists since 1979•921-6966

● House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS Residential Cleaning Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors & windows Fully insured Free estimates Greater Prn area 890-8165

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ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881 Property; casualty; life, group 100 No Main St, Hightstown 448-0110

CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est 1942 Group medical ,life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds 585-1500 941 White Horse Av, Hamilton Twp

THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111 Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors 19 Coryell, Lambertville

● Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S Custom home design Draperies, window treatments, upholstery, slipcovers, pillows, etc. Extensive selection of designer fabrics. Free consultation in your home Princeton Shop Ctr 924-3367

● Investments:

MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE,FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges Targeted stock & bond funds, Tax exempt securities PortfolioPlanning194 Nassau,Prn924-7600

● Jewelers:

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JEWELRY REPAIRS BY US on premises! Watch repair Manufacturing jewelers Diamonds wholesale & sel while you wait Credit cards Prn Shop Ctr 683-7133

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● Kennels:

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

● Landscaping Contractors:

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OERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

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● Lawn Maintenance:

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LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization D E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured Free estimates 896-3193

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

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● Leather Goods; Luggage:

SUSAN GREENE handbags; luggage attaches, fashion jewelry, watches Rte 27 & 518 Marketplace, Prn 297-6249

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos Credit cards Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings 30 Nassau St, Princeton 921-6059

● Liquor Stores:

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● Locksmiths:

BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER Certified & bonded locksmith Complete security system sales, service & installaton Lock-outs Foreign & domestic auto keys 1664 E State St, Hamilton Twp 799-1188

BROTNER'S LOCK & SAFE Lock installation Residential & commercial Foreign car lock specialists recoded & repaired High security locks Exit devices Door timers Combination & push button locks Free estimates & fully insured (908) 985-3326

DELCAMPE & CO. 921-8033 CCTV Bonded & insured Master Locksmiths. Locks, safes, access control; Rte 206 Princeton No (Grand Union) Shop Ctr

SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH Auto alarms sold & serviced 24-hr mobile service Bonded & insured 1137 Bruns Ave, Lawrnl. 683-1838

● Meson Contractors:

DESANTIS & MAMMANO Brick & stone pointing specialists. Exterior waterproofing &caulking Historical restorations 394-7240

G S G CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Since 1960 Free estimates 882-4997

NICK MAURO & SON Over 40 yrs exp Fully insured Free estimates 924-2630

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ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages Compare our rates! Alexander Rd & U S 1, Prn 452-1160

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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt. Prn. 452-2200

CNOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Professional piano moving (Lic #00358) 1001 No Olden Av, Trenton 695-7456

NARRIS MOVING & STORAGE Large & small moves Cranbury 655-4040

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N, Prn 924-4177

● Nurses:

ACGS NEALTN CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper Rt.206, Rocky Hill

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945 New & used office furn bought, sold, rented, leased Reg deliv in Prn Showroom 694 So Broad, Trenton (near County gov't offices) 921-1415

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 908-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955 Save up to 40%! Open 7 days VISA, MC 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Dutch Boy, Muralo paints, Wallpaper Bands, Shades Acme Plaza Prn Jctn 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Resdtl & cmmrcl Interior & Exterior Gutter cleaning Power washing References. Owner operated Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist "Very neat clean work" Insured Free est 497-9299

CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533 Painting & General Contracting

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free estimates Prompt service 924-1474

JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Power washing Sand blasting Staining Spraying Driveways sealed Brush & roller Sponging Texturing Serving Princeton & vicinity 609-683-1174

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McCREDIE PAINTING & DECORATING Fully insured Free estimates Brush, roller spray staining paperhanging, power washing 921-0066

SCNATZ & SONS Since 1929 Insured Free est Yardley 215-295-1777

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Driveways, parking lots, asphalt, tar & chips, seal coating, drainage, RR ties, patios, walkways Free estimates Fully insured Prn 924-1735

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951 Driveways, grading & stoning, asphalt paving All work guaranteed Free estimates Hopewell 466-1459

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● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS an old fashioned store with old-fashioned service Has everything needed for your pets Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more Alexander St & Faculty Rd, Prn 924-0134

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY The quality in-your-home pet sitting since 1988 Daily visits Dogs, cats, small pets Insured & bonded References Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area 448-1700

● Pharmacies:

DAYTON PARK PHARMACY Open 7 days 365 Georges Rd, Dayton 329-2626

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287 Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital)

● Photo Equip & Repair:

LE CAMERA New & used cameras bought, sold, rented & repaired on premises High quality 1-hr film processing MC/VISA 4040 Quakerbridge Rd., Park Plaza (10 min from Prn.) 588-9090

● Photo Finishing:

IMAGE PHOTO 1-hr color, 3-hr B&W Slides, frames 20 Nassau Prn 921-6644

● Photograph Restoration:

BANNISTER PHOTOGRAPHIC Since 1985 Conservation & restoration of old photographs on modern stable materials Rte 654, Hopewell 609-466-1530

● Photographers: Occasional:

REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Ceremonies, testimonial dinners, documentaries, prize awards Studio/location Color/B&W Hamilton Sq (609) 584-9085

● Photographers: Passport:

IMAGE PHOTO Passports while you wait Color & B&W processing 20 Nassau 921-6644

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ART

Gallery Talks in April At Princeton Art Museum

Gallery talks in April at the Princeton University Art Museum will begin with two programs on "Pictorial Effect/Naturalistic Vision," a major exhibition of works by two of the most influential photographers of late 19th-century England, Henry Peach Robinson and Peter Henry Emerson. There also will be a talk on art fraud as it relates to an ancient Chinese bronze vessel, and a sculpture walk on the Princeton University campus.

Gallery talks are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3, from late September to early May. All programs are free and open to the public.

Princeton photographer Margaret Morgan will consider "Pictorial Effect/Naturalistic Vision" from a photographer's point of view on April 8 and 10.

On April 15 and 17, Peter C. Bunnell, David Hunter McAlpin Professor of Modern Art and Photography at Princeton University and faculty curator of photography at the Art Museum, will place "Pictorial Effect/Naturalistic Vision" in historical context in his talk, "Victorian Art Photography."

Fraud in the purchase of a work of art will be the subject of "The Shang Vessel with a Mysterious History," a talk by museum docent Abraham Kisch on April 22 and 24. To make his point, Mr. Kisch will discuss the history of a Chinese bronze ritual pot from the Shang dynasty (ca. 1500-1027 B.C.). Originally believed to be a prime example of its kind in pristine condition, its true nature was discovered during a minor repair.

Visitors will go outdoors for the final April program, when museum docents Sally Hill and Frances Lange lead a tour of several of the works in the John B. Putnam Jr. collection of contemporary sculpture on April 29 and May 1.

The next program will be on May 6 and 8, when former museum docent Rene Carillo will give a talk on two paintings by Oskar Kokoschka in the museum's permanent collection.

Mercer County Art Show Calls for Submissions

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is accepting submissions for the annual Mercer County Artists exhibition to be held May 11 through June 24. Entries are due on Saturday, April 9, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in The Gallery. There is a $5 entry fee per piece.

The gallery is located on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Any artist 18 years or older who currently lives, works or attends school in Mercer County is encouraged to enter up to two works in the show. More than $1,500 in purchase and merit prize money is available. Works winning purchase prizes become part of the Mercer County Art Collection.

The Mercer County Artists exhibit has been held for the past 20 years and is jointly sponsored by the college, the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The juror for this year's show is Alison Weld, assistant curator, Contemporary Art, New Jersey State Museum.

To receive an entry form, call 586-4800, extension 589, or visit the gallery weekdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exhibits

Deirdre McGrail will exhibit a series of reverse paintings at the Arts Council of Princeton from April 9 to May 7. The show, titled "Mind Over Matter," features a series of pseudo-minimalist paintings on glass which has been backed with silver leaf. Visible through the glass are sausages, fish and other meat which have been cast onto the glass.

Ms. McGrail received a 1993-94 New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship and has exhibited extensively in New York, New Jersey and throughout the country.

A reception for the artist will be held on Saturday, April 9, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The annual Mercer County Community College Visual Arts Student Exhibition will be held March 25 through May 6.

This year's exhibit is being held in conjunction with the opening of the college's new Fine Arts Building, located on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

A gala celebration marking the official opening of the new building and the opening of the student exhibit will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday in the foyer gallery of the new building. In addition to its modern exhibition space, the Fine Arts Building contains printmaking and drawing studios and a critique room. Its photographic suite houses a classroom/studio, two large darkrooms, chemical mixing and film processing rooms, a finishing area and a changing room for models.

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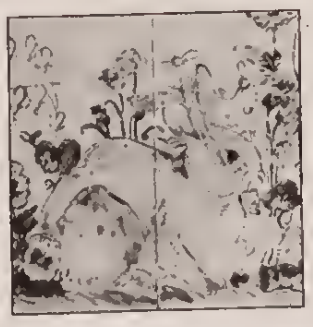

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Tiger Lacrosse Beats Third Straight Top-Five Opponent; Gains No. 1 Ranking in USILA Poll as Syracuse Loses

It still hasn't played a home game, but in its three weeks on the road the Princeton lacrosse team has given solid evidence of where it is beaded this season.

It's headed to College Park, Md. for the Final Four over Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30, and it's no stretch to say the Tigers may well arrive there undefeated and ranked as the top team in the country.

Coach Bill Tierney's team kicked around No. 2 North Carolina, 16-9, last Saturday in Norfolk, Va., winning their third consecutive contest against an opponent ranked in the top five. Earlier victories had come against Johns Hopkins and Virginia.

The 3-0 Orange and Black woke up this past Monday to find itself ranked No. 1 in the latest USILA poll with 140 points, the first time ever Old Nassau has been ranked first during the regular season. That was made possible when Syracuse, which had held the top spot since the pre-season, was upset, 19-14 by Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Saturday.

GREAT SCOTTS: Scott Conklin (left) tallied five times, and Scott Reinhardt twice, in Princeton's 16-9 whipping of North Carolina on Saturday.

The Blue Jays, 3-1, moved up to second place with 130 points, while the Orangemen fell all the way to fourth (121 points). Sneaking into third with 122 points is a surprising Loyola (Md.) team that has won its first four games. Virginia, Towson State, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke and Hofstra round out the top ten. Brown is 11th, Yale 14th, Penn and Harvard 18th and 19th.

So, you say, when can I see this team play? Come to Palmer Stadium this Saturday at 1, pay $3 at the gate, and sit down and watch Princeton take on Rutgers in the first home game of the season. The Scarlet Knights have struggled for respectability the past few seasons and, at 1-4 so far in 1994, are losing the battle. Still, somebody had to be ranked 20th in the USILA poll, so Rutgers got the nod.

It has beaten only Air Force, hardly a lacrosse power, while losing to Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, Yale, and last weekend Loyola, 17-6. After losses to the Scarlet Knights his first two years here, Tierney hasn't dropped a game to them since 1989. Last year the Tigers won in Piscataway, 14-7. If the Tigers remain as focused as they have been, this one could be over by halftime.

Tar Heels Dominated

Last Saturday in Norfolk, both Princeton and North Carolina had strong reasons for wanting to win this showdown. Princeton remembered the 7-5 loss to the Tar Heels last March, the only regular season defeat the Tigers suffered. North Carolina, meanwhile, had lost its first two games, and desperately needed a victory to turn its season around.

Playing at Old Dominion's Foreman Field, the two teams traded shots for the first seven minutes of the first quarter without success. At that point, the Tigers' powerful attack erupted for four goals in less than three minutes. Two "Scotts" — Reinhardt and Conklin — did the damage, each scoring twice, before NC notched its first tally to close out the quarter. The four goals added to the Orange and Black's strong start in each game this season; it has outscored opponents, 15-3, in the first period.

Conklin, who had five goals on the day, tallied the first two of the second quarter, and Jason Buttles made it 7-1, before the Tar Heels tallied their second. Paul Murphy scored his first of three to give the Tigers an 8-2 halftime lead. Old Nassau added to that after the intermission, scoring twice while blanking Carolina.

There was no let-up at the start of the fourth, as four more Princeton goals to just one for NC pushed the lead to 14-3. Senior attackman Taylor Simmers picked up a goal and an assist during this stretch, finishing with two of each. Kevin Lowe also tallied four points, one goal and three assists; senior midfielder Brian Tomeo and sophomore middie Don McDonough also scored.

All-America goalie Scott Bacigalupo had another distinguished outing, allowing just six goals in 56 minutes, while stopping 16 shots. Freshman goalie Pat Cairns played the final four minutes and allowed the final three NC scores. Interestingly, Carolina had more shots, 45 to 37, picked up one more ground ball, 45 to 44, and won 20 of 28 faceoffs.

"At the start of the season, we said we would be happy to be 2-1 at this point," said Tierney. The Tigers not only have won all three, they have beaten three national powers by the combined score of 52-26.

Tierney's main problem after this strong start will be to keep his players focused against some of the lesser competition Princeton will face during April. Remaining undefeated and winning a third consecutive Ivy title should provide a good deal of incentive, but the only team currrently ranked in the top 10 Princeton will face between now and the NCAA tournament is ninth-ranked Duke on Thursday, May 5.

The Ivy season will get under way Saturday, April 2 against Yale at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium. Penn will follow Wednesday, April 6 at 3:30 on Finney Field.

—Jeb Stuart

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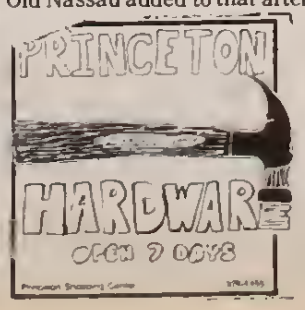

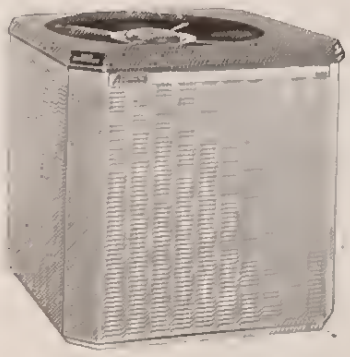

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Women's Lacrosse Wins Its Opening Contest

Despite battling wind chill factors that plummeted temperatures into the teens, the Princeton University women's lacrosse team burned up the field last Thursday, trouncing Towson State 16-3 in their season opener at Rutgers University.

Recuperating from a sprained ankle in the preseason, senior midfielder and co-captain Jenny Bristow led the Tigers with four goals and an assist. Senior attack Melissa McCaffery and junior attack Amory Rowe each netted three scores for Princeton, while senior midfielder Kim Simons contributed two goals and two assists to the cause. The Tigers led 9-0 at the half.

"Given the weather conditions, I thought we did a really good job," said Princeton head coach Chris Sailer, who attributed most of her team's success to its effective shooting.

The margin of victory, the largest for Princeton since beating Lehigh 21-3 on April 1 last year, allowed all 24 team members to get some playing time.

"It was a great game in terms of all the kids getting to play," said Sailer.

Last Saturday, in what promised to be an exciting rematch of last year's NCAA title contest, the nationally No. 2-ranked Tigers were scheduled to meet top-ranked Virginia. However, the game was postponed because of snow and has been tentstively rescheduled for April 18 in Princeton.

"We were really looking forward to that game against Virginia," said a disappointed coach Sailer, who believes her team was well-prepared and ready to play.

Delay May Help

However, Sailer admits there are some pluses to bolding the contest later in the season. One advantage will be the return of sophomore midfielder Lisa Rebane, the 1993 Ivy League Rookie of the Year, who has been out for four weeks with mononucleosis. Sailer is hopeful that Rebane will be back in action this week.

Sailer has now set her sights on two upcoming games — this Wednesday's contest against Lafayette here and this Saturday's clash with Harvard in Cambridge, the Tigers' toughest opponent in league competition.

Poor field conditions may force Princeton to shift the Lafayette game from Lourie-Love field to another site, possibly one in Pennsylvania. The fields here are all still partially frozen and water-logged. Those interested in attending the Lafayette game should call the Tiger hotline, 258-3545 Wednesday morning. That proposed artificial turf field expected to be ready sometime in the fall, can't came fast enough.

"These are two real important games," coach Sailer said. "Lafayette in terms of the region and Harvard in terms of league play. They're both tough competitors." The Tigers took care of both last spring, beating the Leopards, 16-10, and the Crimson, 9-7. The victory over Harvard ended a 36-game Ivy win streak by the Cantabs.

THREE FOR MCCAFFERY: Senior attack Melissa McCaffery (right) scored a hat trick in Princeton's 16-3 rout of Towson State last Thursday at Rutgers.

Since her first season at Princeton in 1987, Sailer has helped turn the women's lacrosse program into one of the best in the nation. Her teams have been ranked in the top 10 for the last five years in a row. She led the Tigers to NCAA semifinal appearances in 1989 and 1992. Last year, sho saw her team win its first Ivy League championship, and advance to the NCAA finals, where it lost a beartbreaker to Virginia in overtime, 8-6.

—Theresa Stone

Note: Ms. Stone, sports editor for the Cabrillo College (Aptos, Calif.) newspaper, last spring, moved to the Princeton area last fall. She will cover Princeton women's lacrosse for TOWN TOPICS.

Penn Manages One Win In NCAA Tournament

The Ivy League's 10-year winless streak in the NCAA Basketball Tournament came to an end last Thursday when 11th-seeded Penn knocked off sixth-seeded Nebraska, 90-80. The victory had to gain at least a little respect for a league that could badly use some.

On Saturday, the Quakers had hopes of reaching the round of "Sweet Sixteen," but a rugged Florida quintet killed that dream with a 70-58 triumph. The Red and Blue was done in by its inability to make the three-point shot. After canning 11 of 27 tries against the Cornhuskers, Penn could hit just eight of 37 from beyond the stripe against the Gators.

Matt Maloney, three-for-eight on Thursday, was a horrendous two-for-16 on Saturday. As the game wound down, one wished coach Fran Dunphy could have told his players to use a little better shot selection rather than continue to throw up bombs from downtown.

The Quakers were only four to six points behind, and still very much in a game with five to six minutes remaining, and needed to look a little longer for the open shot. But, Maloney, who must have known by that point he was off his game, continued to throw up enough bricks to build the proverbial outhouse right after bringing the ball upcourt.

The odds are heavily in his favor to get a chance to redeem himself next year. The Quakers lose just one starter, senior Barry Pierce, and one reserve player of note, 6'8 Andy Baratta. Maloney and Jerome Allen will return at the guard spots, and Shawn Trice and Tim Krug at forward and center.

Only Princeton will have any hope of wrenching the league championship away from the Quakers, who have now put two 14-0 seasons back-to-back, and won 33-straight league games. Penn is the only Ivy team to have had two consecutive perfect league seasons in the past, turning the trick in 1970 and 1971.

If Princeton cannot unseat Penn there is virtually no hope any other Ivy team will do it. No other member of the Ancient Eight managed to finish above the .500 mark in league play, and none had an overall winning record. Brown came the closest at 12-14, and it went downhill from there with Yale and Dartmouth both 10-16; Harvard, 9-17; Cornell, 8-18; and Columbia, 6-20. Take away Penn and Princeton and the other six Ivy teams had a combined record of 18-63 on the road.

In the last quarter century, Brown and Cornell (each once) are the only two Ivy teams to win the Ivy title besides Penn and Princeton.

O'Brien, Sharp Honored

Captain and senior defenseman Sean O'Brien was named to the ECAC's second all-conference hockey team, and junior center Ian Sharp was voted the best defensive forward in the division. Sharp tallied 22 points on the season, third-highest on the team, and was superb in penalty killing situations.

Princeton's fencing coach Michael Sebastiani has been named national coach of the year by the U.S. Fencing Coaches Association. He led the Tigers to a 14-1 record this year and the Ivy title. In 12 years here, he has a 109-54 mark, and his teams have finished in the top four in the country seven times.

Football Spring Practice

The 1994 Dartmouth pre-season football prospectus arrived in the mail this week, and Princeton fans will be glad to know that Jay Fiedler is not listed on the roster.

The quarterback who almost singlehandedly whipped the Tigers for the last two years, and played a somewhat lesser role in the triumpb three years ago, has indeed graduated.

However, coach John Lyons is ecstatic that for the first time he has 12 days of spring practice to figure out which of three quarterback candidates will be his number-one signalcaller come fall.

Dartmouth and Penn meet, the second week of the season in Hanover (they both play out of the league the first Saturday), and that contest will have a large bearing on the championship.

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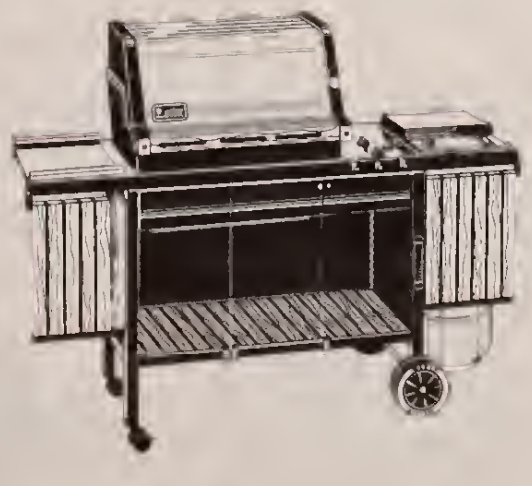

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As Southern Swing Ends Tiger Baseball Heats Up

Before it started, the Princeton baseball team knew that last week would be tough; all they had to do was look at their schedule. The Tigers played eight games in five days to conclude their early-season southern tour before returning to chillier climes for the remainder of the year.

In the beginning, it looked bad. The Tigers lost the first four games to fall to 2-5. They rallied, however, and took three of their last four contests to return home with a respectable 5-6 record.

With their first match in the chilly north scheduled for this afternoon with Rider, the young Tiger squad will begin to look ahead to their Ivy league competition.

The Tigers will play their first home game on Sunday against Pace University.

Poor Pitching, Better Bats

In spite of the best efforts of the Tiger bats, Princeton dropped a pair of games on Tuesday. The Tiger pitchers served up seven home run balls in two games to negate an overall 16 run performance by the offense.

In the first match of the day, against North Florida, Princeton used six pitchers. Kevin McLaughlin took the loss, going 4⅔ innings while giving up seven runs on seven hits. His five successors each gave up at least one run apiece as the Tigers fell 17-12.

The Tiger bats weren't as submissive as the pitching. Dave Kahney continued to tear up the field, with two hits and three RBIs, and Mike Ciminiello smacked a solo home run.

YMCA Youth Baseball Registration Under Way

The Princeton Family YMCA is now accepting registration for their Spring Youth Baseball League. Four- and 5-year-olds can register for the T-Ball Division, which is offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings. Six- and 7-year-olds can register for the Senior Division, which is offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, or Saturday mornings.

The T-Ball program incorporates basic baseball skills and drills, modified games and fun. The Senior Division incorporates intermediate baseball skills and drill. Players are divided into teams after the third week, and games begin. All players receive T-shirts and hats.

To register call the YMCA at 497-9622. Afternoon play begins the week of April 4. Saturday play begins on April 23. Limited financial assistance is available.

In the second match-up, the Tigers took a 4-2 lead into the eighth inning, but gave up five runs, including a grand slam home run in that fatal frame, to lose 5-2. Senior Matt Golden got the loss, giving up six runs on 11 hits through seven complete innings and an abortive attempt at an eighth.

On the offensive side, it was Kahney and Ciminiello again. Kahney went two-for-four with one RBI, and Ciminiello went two-for-three with a run scored. Third baseman Tom Hage also went two-for-four.

On Wednesday, the Tiger batters were reminded that even their best performances can be neutralized by their mediocre pitching. Fourteen runs weren't enough for the Tigers to stop Coastal Carolina, who topped them by a single run in ten innings.

Sebastian Traeger took the mound for the Tigers in the top of the sevenths. Over 3⅓ innings he allowed three hits and only a run, but suffered the loss.

Tiger captain Tim Taylor was four-for-six from the plate with four RBI The apparently unstoppable Kahney was three-for-six with two RBIs.

The Tigers hit bottom on Thursday, with a 14-4 loss to Jacksonville. On the mound, Dave Kahney took his first loss of the season, giving up seven runs on nine hits over seven full innings. Tiger relievers allowed five runs in the eighth to seal the game.

Kahney was better from the plate, going two-for-five with one RBI. First baseman Zack Perry was two-for-four on the day.

Skid Stops With Akron

The Tigers' five-game losing streak came to a halt with a 6-3 victory over Akron on Friday. Chris Yarbrough pitched a full nine innings for the Tigers, allowing eight hits and three runs. Yarbrough struck out 10 and walked three in the best performance by a Tiger pitcher so far this season.

On Saturday morning, it looked as though the Tigers were back to their old form. Kevin McLaughlin absorbed his second loss of the year as the Tigers fell 9-1 to Akron. It took five pitchers to get Princeton through an abbreviated seven-inning game.

In the second game of the day, the Tiger bats seemed determined to win in spite of their pitching staff. The team from Wagner University touched three Tiger pitchers for 13 runs, but a 19-run explosion from the Princeton lineup won the day.

Sebastian Traeger went five innings for the Tigers, allowing six runs on as many hits and improving his record to 1-1.

Several Tiger hitters turned in outstanding performances against Wagner. Shortstop Joe Quinn went three-for-four with three runs scored and two RBIs; Todd Kata, playing center field, was three-for-five with two runs scored and two RBIs; catcher John Jenkins was three-for-four with two triples, two runs scored and four RBIs; right fielder Jason Brice got two hits, including a triple, scored three times, and had four RBIs; Dave Ekelund had two triples, one run scored and one RBI.

The Tigers won their final game in the south on Saturday evening, beating Akron 8-4. Matt Golden pitched the full seven innings of the shortened game, giving up four runs on seven hits while striking out seven.

Kahney, who had been uncharacteristically quiet earlier in the day, paced the offense with a three-for-three performance. Mike Ciminiello went two-for-two, and Tom Hage went two-for-three.

Kohney & Ciminiello Hot

The Tigers showed some offensive promise while in the south, and no two bats are more impressive right now than those of Dave Kahney and Mike Ciminiello.

Kahney is currently batting .462 (18-for-39) with 11 RBIs in as many games. Ciminiello is bringing a .361 (13-for-36) average back home with him.

With the Tiger offense averaging more than seven runs per game, pitching appears to be the only obstacle between Princeton and a successful Ivy League campaign.

—Rob Garver

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Baseball Southbound; First Game Here April 5th

While many high school baseball teams have been reduced to cursing the weather and playing catch in a gym, the Little Tigers of PHS have been lucky. With the Princeton University team in Florida last week, the PHS squad has been able to take advantage of the underground baseball practice area in Jadwin Gymnasium, known to baseball cognoscenti as "The Pit."

The University is back in session this week, but thanks to a vigorous pre-season fundraising drive spearheaded by coach Jason Petrone, the Little Tigers will be heading to Florida themselves next week.

"The kids are getting a lot of hard work in," said Petrone last week, "they're taking a lot of swings."

The Florida trip will be the last tune-up for the Little Tigers before their regular season opener against Hamilton on April 5. "This year we're very optimistic," says Petrone, "we hope to have a winning season."

Returning from last year's 6-14 squad are second-year captains Geoff Spies and Michael Proccacini. Spies will play first base and do some pitching. Procaccini will shore up the infield and do his share on the mound as well. Both, says Petrone, can be counted on to swing a powerful bat.

Other pitchers for the team will include Jeremy Rathbone, Jeff Tantum, Rich Bliss, and Nathan Dean.

To stress his optimism and expectations for the year, Petrone has coined a new team motto: "Princeton High Baseball: The Pride is Back."

THE BOYS OF SUMMER GO UNDERGROUND to practice when the fields get soggy. Geoff Spies, captain of the PHS baseball team, makes the stretch at first during the team's practice session in "The Pit" beneath Jadwin Gymnasium.

PHS Track Team Plans Car Wash Fund Raiser

In an effort to raise money, the Princeton High School track team, led by first-year head coach Hannah Herman, will be holding a series of fund raisers this spring.

The first of these will be a car wash, at the Hook & Ladder Company on North Harrison Street, this Saturday.

Little Tiger Track Team Has Hopes High for 1994

First-year head coach Hannah Herman says of this year's PHS track squad, "We have a very new team this year."

That is to say, there are many young faces on the track and the infield this season, as the Little Tigers battle the weather for time to practice.

Returning to the team this year will be Zachary Price, the County cross-country champion; Dan Russel, who was undefeated in the two-mile last season before missing several competitions because of illness; Marquis Johnson, a three-sport standout who competes in the long jump and high jump; and Nick Sferra, one of the County's best pole vaulters.

Young PHS Golfers Look Ready for a Good Year

The weather hasn't been kind to any of the sports teams trying to prepare themselves for the spring season. First year golf coach at PHS, Sheryl Severance says, "We haven't been able to get out on the course yet, but we've been spending a lot of time on the driving range."

Severance is looking at a very young squad this year. Of the top seven who will start in match play for PHS, only one is a senior. She expects good things from junior Peter Stefanchik, who she can expect to shoot in the low 40's on the regulation nine-hole course used in high school play.

Other likely starters are Senior Akio Tano, junior Peter Chang, sophomores Brian Petrone, Brian Walsh, and freshmen Brendan Kelly and Matthew Santiago.

Despite the fact that competition is co-ed, Severance has had no girls come out for the team. Beyond her seven starters, she says, many of the team members "have never picked up a club before."

PHS: The Pride Is Back; Baseball Alumni Game

The Princeton High baseball team will hold its first annual Alumni Game on Saturday, June 4, at the Valley Road diamond.

"We're looking for interested alumni who would like to play," says coach Jason Petrone.

Interested alums should call either Jason Petrone at 683-5136 or Judd Petrone at 497-0702.

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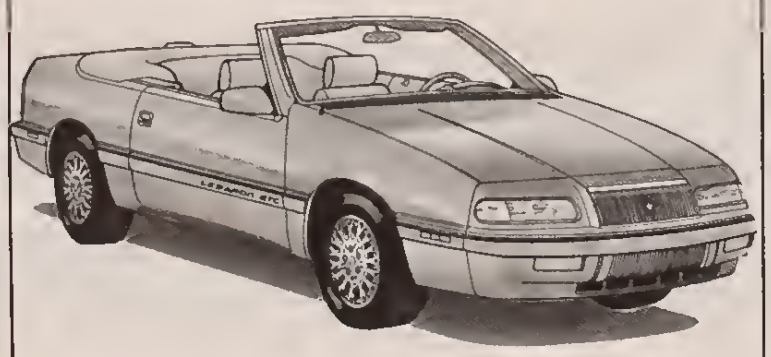

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BUSINESS
In and Around Princeton

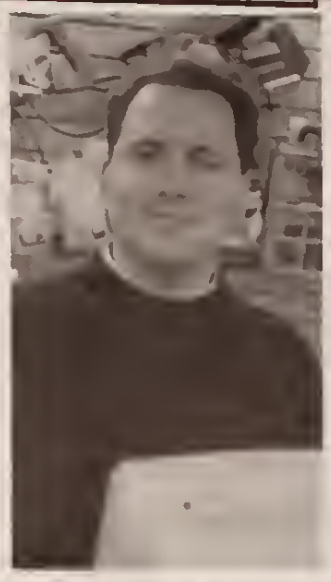
Right-to-Know Policy Adopted by Diet Center

The Diet Center of Princeton has announced that it has adopted a Consumer's Right-to-Know policy. The policy recommends steps to take before beginning any weight-management program and provides guidelines for safe weight loss and effective weight maintenance.

"People can't assume that all businesses that offer weight-management services and products uphold the same standards for safety and ethics that Diet Center subscribes to. So we're making a resource readily available to help them determine the credibility of products and services themselves," said Ida Laquatra of Diet Center.

The policy advises consumers to review the credentials of the registered dietician who designed the program; obtain estimates on program's length and cost; and understand the program's nutritional content, as well as any potential health risks. Also, the policy stresses that maintaining weight loss depends on making permanent lifestyle change and warns of the health risks associated with unhealthy weight loss of more than two pounds a week.

Interested persons may call 924-3377 for a copy of the Consumer's Right-to-Know policy.



JOINS URKEN HARDWARE: Jay Jones, manager of Lawrenceville Hardware the previous five years, has joined the sales staff at Urken Hardware, 27 Witherspoon Street.

Area Realtor Positive On the Housing Market

Andy Brown, manager of John T. Henderson, Inc.'s Land and New Homes Office, said the local housing market is alive and very well. He noted that local buyers are providing the impetus as they move about in the area.

In three area Henderson projects — Blackwell Farms in Pennington, The Pines at Pennington, and Countryside in Montgomery, 37 homes have deposits, contracts, or have sold in the past nine months. Of these 37 families, 34 are presently living in the area.

Personnel Notes

Robert D. Frawley has joined the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, Princeton.

A founder and board member of the New Jersey Entrepreneurial Network and director of the Corporate and Business Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association, Mr. Frawley represents clients in connection with business organization, financing, licensing of technology, mergers and acquisitions, food and drug law, securities and general corporate matters.

Prior to joining Smith, Stratton, he was affiliated with Hannoch Weisman. A corporate attorney since 1973, he also served as vice president and corporate counsel for a group of three public health care companies, and held positions with the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C., and Beecham, Inc. (now SmithKline Beecham).

Samuel W. Lambert III has been elected by the partners of Drinker Biddle & Reath to serve as a managing partner of the law firm. Mr. Lambert is the first partner not based in Drinker's main office in Philadelphia to be named to serve on what constitutes the firm's Executive Committee.

Mr. Lambert is the partner responsible for the firm's Princeton office. The firm also has offices in Berwyn, Pa. and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lambert concentrates his legal practice in estate and personal tax planning, estate and trust administration and issues relating to private foundations and other tax exempt organizations. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Law School.

Charles F. Harris, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been appointed to the 1994 Civil Bench-Bar Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association. The Bench-Bar Commit-

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

tee operates as a liaison between the Judicial Bench and the Bar Association working to resolve problems that exist in all aspects of the trial process.

Mr. Harris practices law in the area of civil litigation and specializes in the area of bodily injury.

The Womanspace Board of Directors has announced the appointment of **Patricia M. Hart** as executive director. Womanspace is a nonprofit organization founded in 1977. Its goal is to provide a comprehensive array of emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis.

Ms. Hart served as center director for the Ewing and Pennington offices of the Family Guidance Center and also as director of the Intoxicated Driver Resource Center of Mercer County, a program which provides education and preventive services to DWI offenders in the county.

Attorney **Hanan M. Isaacs** of Princeton has been appointed as a Mercer County delegate to the New Jersey State Bar Association General Council for 1994.

The General Council plays an integral role in fostering a creative and realistic working relationship between the State Bar Association and all 21 New Jersey county bar associations.

Mr. Isaacs also has been appointed chair of the Mercer County Bar Association's new Small Firm & Sole Practitioner Section.

Gillespie, a full-service marketing communications agency, has announced the appointment of three direct-marketing professionals; **Stephanie Will** of Princeton as account supervisor; **Aileen Muller** as production manager; and **Gail Norris** as direct mail specialist.

Stephanie Will

Ms. Will spent ten years at Ogilvy & Mather Direct, New York, where most recently she served as vice president/account supervisor for the American Express Investment and Insurance Division. She earned a B.A. in political science from Union College and spent one year at the University of Florence, Italy, where she studied language and art.

Ms. Muller was previously second vice president, production manager with Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. She graduated *cum laude* with a B.A. in graphic design from Montclair State College and is currently working towards her masters degree in management from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Ms. Norris was formerly with Devon Direct Marketing and Advertising, where she was purchasing production manager. She obtained her associate degree in business administration from Wesley College and has studied finance and marketing at Rutgers University and Beaver College.

Fox & Lazo Realtors has named **Maryann Driver** of Lambertville to manage the company's newly opened Pennington office.

She brings 20 years' experience in the real estate industry to her new position, having begun her career in 1974 as an agent with Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors. Within two years she became the top sales associate for the company. In 1980 she joined Richard A. Weidel's Pennington office as a sales associate and was later named sales manager. Most recently she served as manager of Weidel's Lambertville office, increasing production by 41% in one year.

Michael S. Grenis, M.D., of Princeton, has been inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

An orthopaedist is a medical doctor with extensive training in the diagnosis and nonsurgical and surgical treatment of the musculoskeletal system, including bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, muscles and nerves.

Dennis R. Casale, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, recently received a Special Service Award in recognition of his services to the New Jersey chapter of the Community Association Institute (CAI) during 1993.

Based in West Trenton, this chapter of the CAI provides a voice for condominium, cooperative and homeowner associations throughout the state. This organization also honored Mr. Casale in 1992, when it named him speaker of the year.

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The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, presents

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Woodrow Wilson School Visiting Professor;
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NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances . Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the enclosed 1994 license form with proof of rabies vaccination and neutering certificate, if applicable, for each dog and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton. *No rabies certificate will be accepted if the expiration date is prior to November 1, 1994.* Send license renewal form, rabies and alteration certificates, if required, and fee to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is $8.20 or $11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner_____

Street Address_____

Phone Number_____

Dog's Name 1._____ Sex 1._____ Breed 1._____

2._____ 2._____ 2._____

Age 1._____ Hair: short or long 1._____

2._____ 2._____

Color and Markings 1._____

2._____

RELIGION

Lunchtime Music Series Scheduled During Lent

A Lenten Brown Bag Music Series will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church during Holy Week. All are invited to bring a brown bag lunch to the Assembly Room from noon to 12:30 when the concerts begin.

Kathy McClure, flute, will play on Monday. Ms. McClure recieved a master of music degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. She maintains a private studio and performs regularly with orchestra and chamber ensembles throughout the tri-state area.

On Tuesday, Geoffrey Friedley, tenor, will sing. Mr. Friedley holds degrees in applied music and musicology from Lawrence University in Wisconsin and the Eastman School of Music. He studies privately with Judith Nieosia Civitano, professor of voice at Mason Gross School of the Arts.

George Corbett, oboe, will be featured Wednesday, March 30. Mr. Corbett, a graduate of New England Conservatory and Eastman School of Music, is principal oboist of The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and an active recitalist, orchestral and chamber musician in Princeton and Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. W.J. Beeners will give Readings from the "Unholiest Week of the Year" on Thursday, March 31. Dr. Beeners is the Carl and Helen Egner Professor of Speech, Emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary and an active participant at Nassau Church.

A Good Friday Service will be held Friday, April 1, from noon to 1.

Bulletin Notes

Worship for Palm Sunday, the Sunday of the Passion, at **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** will be held at 8:15 and 11. Both services will begin outside (weather permitting), with a palm procession, and include the reading of the Passion Gospel. Fellowship follows 11 a.m. worship. The services will be led by pastors Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Flink Silvius.

Christian education, including an adult forum, "The Significance of the Cross Within Mark's Story," will begin at 9:30. Nursery care is provided throughout the morning.

On Thursday, March 31, a Maunday Thursday pot-luck dinner will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by a worship service with Holy Communion and stripping of the altar at 8. Good Friday Worship includes a children's liturgy at 4 and Tenebrae at 8.

For more information call 799-1753. The church is located at 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

The Lutheran Church of The Messiah will celebrate Palm Sunday with the distribution of palms at a Service of the Word, Sunday at 10:30. Bible classes for all ages and Sunday School are at 9. Nursery care is provided during the worship service, and handicapped access is available to all facilities. The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, will preach at the 10:30 Service. The choir, directed by Jean Breza, and accompanied by organist John Peck, will provide special music.

A Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 31, and the Good Friday Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m. April 1. For more information, call Dr. Goerss at 924-3642.

On Palm Sunday contemporary worship at **Kingston Presbyterian Church** begins at 8:30 a.m. and traditional worship at 11. The Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, will preach on the topic "When Our Dreams Become God's Dreams" at both services. The One Great Hour of Sharing offering will be dedicated during the 11 a.m. worship.

Church School for all ages meets at 9:30, followed by a fellowship time at 10:40. Rick Homan, professor of fine arts at Rider College, will speak on "Ethics in Academia" during the 9:30 a.m. Adult Class.

The Hispanic Fellowship meets for Church School at 11, with worship following at 12:30. Child care is provided and the church is accessible to disabled persons.

A candlelight communion service will be held in the Assembly Room on Maundy Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. For information, call 921-8895.

The 30-voice choir of the **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church**, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Nilsen, will present the cantata, "We Shall Behold Him," on Sunday evening at 7 at the church, located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown.

The cantata, written by Dottie Rambo and David T. Clydesdale, presents the Easter story from the cross to the resurrection, and finally to the day when "We Shall Behold Him." A children's choir sings with the adult choir at various times. The narrator is Matt DeKok. Soloists include Keith and Julie Dunham, Lori Sletta, Heidi Birkland, the Rev. Bob Sletta, the Rev. Chuck Ewan and Margareth Alexandersen.

An offering for the music ministry will be received. For further information, call the church at (908) 359-6302.

All Saints' Episcopal Church has scheduled traditional services and events for Holy Week and Easter.

On Palm Sunday, March 27, both the 9 a.m. and 11:15 services will include a procession and blessing of palms followed by Holy Eucharist. The 8 p.m. Eucharist on Maundy Thursday is marked by The Washing of Feet (which harkens back to The Last Supper), Stripping of the Altar, and The Watch, a vigil in preparation for Good Friday. The Passion Gospel will be sung by The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, rector, accompanied by soloists and the All Saints' Choir at the 8 p.m. Good Friday service on April 1.

"The Glory of Easter," a live outdoor Easter drama, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 30 and 31, at 7 and 8, at **Princeton Presbyterian Church**, Meadow Road, West Windsor, with a final showing Friday, April 1, at 7. All are welcome.

Call the church at 987-1166 for further information.

An ongoing program on Taoism that focuses on reading, lecture and discussion of Lao Tzu's Tao Teh Ching meets Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 in the John Murray room at the **Unitarian Church**.

The program is led by Ming Shen Zhou, a native of China and a professor of Chinese philosophy, politics and linguistics. The group reads a different section of the Tao each week, weaving into its discussion Chinese politics, western views and the life or religious significance of each passage. The program uses Witter Bynner's American translation.

Anyone who is interested in discovering or deepening his or her experience of this book is invited to attend. For more information call Chris Reed at 924-1604.

The Unitarian Church is sponsoring a new Job Club to offer its members and friends and the community a helping hand in locating a job.

The workshop, which meets on the last Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9, was created by Susan and Jack Guarneri of Lawrenceville, church members who are certified job counselors. Mr. Guarneri is director of Career Services at Mercer County Community College.

The next session on March 28 will focus on "The Job Outlook for New Jersey in the '90s." The sessions give participants guidance on the job market, networking, resume preparation and how to position one's career and job search.

The club is offered as a community service without charge. Participants are asked to register in advance. For registration and further information call the church at 924-1604.

San-Toh-Ka Choir will give a concert Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the **Princeton University Chapel**. *San-Toh-Ka* is also the name of a piece written by the Rev. Chicho Shinbori, a nun priest of Shingon School, a Buddhist school. Rev. Shinbori founded the choir in 1978 and it has performed not only in Japan but also in Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Korea, Taiwan and Canada.

It will perform in Carnegie Hall the evening before singing at the Princeton University Chapel and at the United Nations the day after. Admission is free with a donation to UNICEF.

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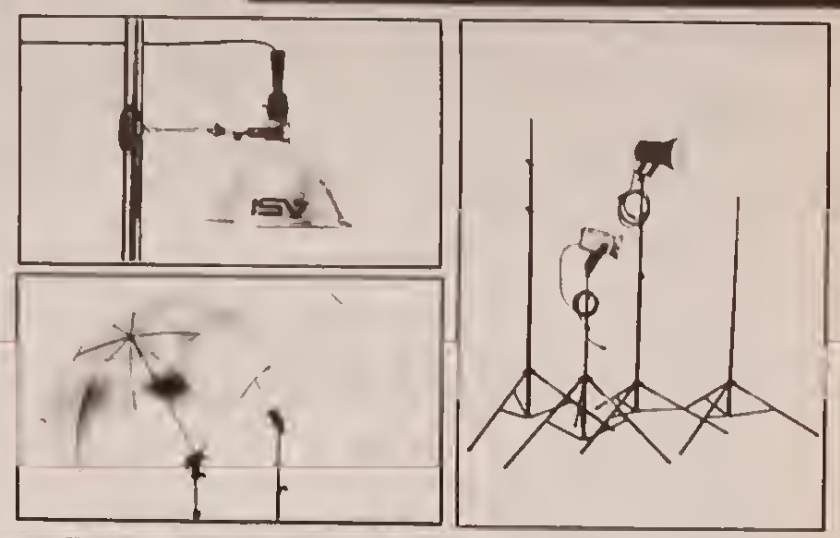

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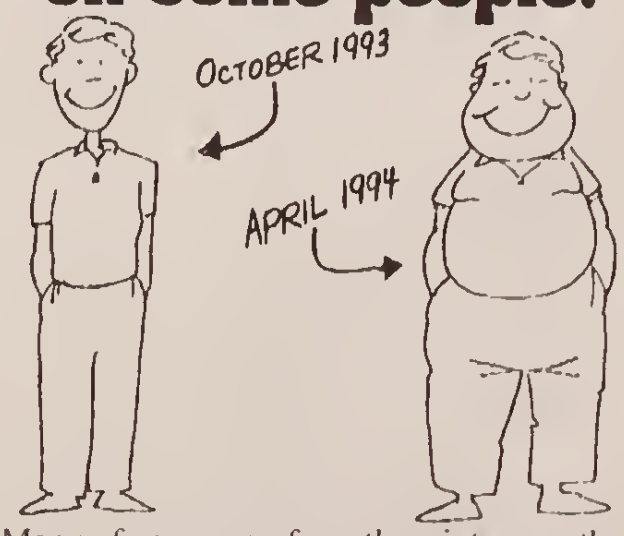

Many of us emerge from the winter months carrying a little more of ourselves than we did last fall. But that's no reason to leave it there.
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LOSING HEAT, LOSING MONEY

During the cold winter months, while you relax at home and turn up the heat to keep warm, you may not realize that your house is being robbed. Robbed of heat and money, that is, through tiny cracks and holes around windows and doors.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, the air leaking through these small cracks account for 30 to 40 percent of a home's heat loss. Both old and new homes can suffer from this infiltration of cold air as the result of the common settling of a house.

To help reduce heat loss and lower winter heating bills, the DOE and Public Service Electric and Gas Company recommend that homeowners take the time to caulk and weatherstrip their homes. Taking this energy-saving measure not only saves as much as 10 percent on annual energy costs, but also helps to protect the environment. By using less energy, we conserve the natural resources used to create that energy.

Easy to Do

You can test windows and doors for airtightness by carefully moving a lighted candle around frames and sashes. A moving flame indicates air leaks and a need for caulking or weatherstripping. If an area already has caulking or weatherstripping and the flame moves, the existing caulking and weatherstripping should be inspected.

There are three basic types of caulking: silicone, butyl/rubber, and acrylic latex. Each has different advantages and adheres to different surfaces. The most popular of the three is acrylic latex. A paintable caulking, acrylic latex is easy to apply and for use on porous surfaces such as wood. Silicone caulk is appropriate for metal surfaces and butyl/rubber used on concrete or brick surfaces.

Caulking should be applied where two stationary surfaces meet, such as a wall with a foundation or the space between a wall and a window frame. Additional areas which may need caulking are behind baseboards, around electrical wiring and plumbing entrances, around exhaust fans, and where door frames meet walls. If a leak occurs in an area that isn't appropriate for caulking, then it is a job for weatherstripping.

Weatherstripping is a narrow piece of foam, rubber vinyl or metal which seals the crack between the fixed and movable sections of a joint. When a window or door is closed, the crack is covered, preventing a home's warm air from escaping. Doors and windows should be weatherstripped around the entire perimeter, applying one continuous strip along each joint. There are various types of weatherstripping to choose from and the choice depends on where it is used.

The inexpensive, self-adhesive foam rubber type is easy to apply and works best on the top or bottom of windows and on the bottom of doors. A more expensive alternative to prevent drafts under doors is a door sweep, a vinyl lip with metal, wood or plastic retainer, which is screwed to the bottom of a door.

A TIP ON INSULATING YOUR HOME

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 46 percent of residential energy is used to heat and cool our homes. One of the best ways to start lowering your utility costs annually is by properly insulating your home. Investing a few hundred dollars in insulation can mean reducing the load on your heating and cooling equipment by as much as 20 to 30 percent.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy and utilities such as Public Service Electric and Gas provide free guides, pamphlets and brochures offering simple instructions for do-it-yourself insulation improvements.

Before buying insulation materials, check the present insulation and find out its R-value, the number which indicates the insulation's resistance to winter heat loss or summer heat gain. The higher the R-number, the more effective the insulating capability. For residents of New Jersey, the DOE recommends levels of R-19 for ceilings and attic floors, R-11 for basement walls, closed crawl space walls and for floors of unheated basements, and R-19 for floors over open crawl spaces.

Homeowners also need to familiarize themselves with the various forms of insulation and how and where they are used in the home. Blankets are easiest to use and can be cut to fit snugly between rafters, joists and studs. Batts which are pre-cut blankets can be used for unfinished attics, crawl spaces and exterior walls and floor areas. For those hard-to-reach areas in the attic, loose fill is useful and can be poured or blown into place. When insulating finished areas, rigid boards can easily be glued, nailed or stapled to walls and studs.

The first and easiest place to begin insulating is in your attic where most of the heat is lost through the roof. Three inches or less of old insulation in your attic is a good indication that you need to increase the present R-value to the recommended level. Other insulation priorities include basements, vented crawl spaces, unheated garages, storage areas and all exterior walls, particularly when remodeling or residing your home.

Vapor barriers should always be used when insulating, to provide ventilation for your home and to prevent moisture damage. Vapor barriers are placed between the insulation and the living or heated areas of the home to help retain moisture during the winter and keep out excessive humidity in the summer. Failure to install vapor barriers or placing them incorrectly can cause a decrease in thermal efficiency, moisture damage to the home's structure and a loss of humidity from your home in the winter. To make the job easier, look for insulation with an already attached vapor barrier.

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OBITUARIES

William L. Ruigh, 89, died March 20 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Tokyo, Japan, he lived in Princeton since 1978.

Dr. Ruigh was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1927, with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, also from Princeton, where he was a Sayre Fellow and a DuPont Fellow in successive years. From 1930 to 1938 he worked at Merck & Co. as a research chemist.

He also worked as a part-time tutor at the Hun School and as a researcher at Squibb and Nopco Chemical Co., Harrison, before becoming an associate professor of microbiology at Rutgers University. Before retiring in 1973 he worked for the Defense Department in Washington, D.C. as a grant administrator.

Dr. Ruigh was the author of numerous publications and had received many patents during his years in research.

Father of the late Dr. Scott R. Mazur, he is survived by his wife, Mary Stockton Ruigh; a second daughter, Pamela Marshall Ruigh of Cabin John, Md.; a sister, Eleanor Van Vechten of Montpelier, Vt.; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, March 23, at noon at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector, officiating. Contributions in his memory may be made to Princeton Theological Seminary, attention President's Office, P.O. Box 552, Princeton 08542-0803, or to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Enrichetta Procaccini, 75, died March 15 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness with Alzheimer's disease. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to Princeton in 1958.

Surviving are her husband, Antonio D. Procaccini of Princeton; five sons, Fred of Ewing, Florindo of Princeton, Joseph of Hopewell Borough, Samuel of Princeton and Guido of Yardley; a daughter, Filomena Perpetua of Plainsboro; a brother, Antonio Nini of Montreal, Canada; a sister, Angelina Rossi of Pettoranello, Italy; 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held Thursday at St. Paul's Church with entombment in St. Mary's Mausolem, Hamilton. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

William W. Staniar, 49, a former area resident, died March 11 at his home in Moosup, Conn. Born in Princeton he was a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Deerfield Academy and Dickinson College.

Mr. Staniar worked for McGraw-Hill, the Singer Corp. and as president of Acme Chaston Co. until he formed his own corporation in 1983.

Son of the late H. Burton Staniar, he is survived by his wife, Dale; three sons, Christopher, Burton and Mackenzie; his mother, Helen K. Staniar of Pennington; a sister, Linda Staniar Bergh of Pennington; and a niece.

A memorial service was held March 16 at Christ Episcopal Church, Pomfret, Conn.

Sondra Burrell Bell, 52, of Flint, Mich., formerly of Princeton, died March 15 of cancer at McLaren Hospital in Flint.

Mrs. Bell was born and raised in Princeton, graduating from Princeton High School in 1959. She attended Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, earning a B.A. in education in 1963. She was a dedicated teacher in the Flint public schools for 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Earl E. Bell Jr. of Flint; two daughters, Brandy B. Bell of Anderson, S.C.,and Shaney K. Bell of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Earl E. Bell III of Flint; a goddaughter, Sarah Williams; her parents, Fred and Doris Burrell of Princeton; a sister, Khadja Abdul-Karim of Princeton; her mother-in-law; three aunts, three nephews, and many cousins and friends.

The service was held Saturday at Christ the Liberator Presbyterian Church in Flint. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Sondra Burrell Bell Memorial Fund, c/o Christ the Liberator Presbyterian Church, 6206 Dupont Street, Flint, MI 48505.

Maria Anna Hullfish, 81, died March 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Plainsboro for many years.

Mrs. Hullfish was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro for many years and a member of the Plainsboro Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Clarence Hullfish, she is survived by four sons, Clarence E. Hullfish of Boyton Beach, Fla., Ronald A. and David R. Hullfish of Cranbury, and Raymond R. Hullfish of Plainsboro; a daughter, Lucille Marie Bugglin of Warren; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro Memorial Fund, 500 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536.

Cynthia C. Weingart, 6-month old daughter of Susan and Scott Weingart of Belle Mead, died March 16 at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia after a long illness. She was born in Princeton.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Jessica S. Weingart, at home; her maternal grandmother and stepgrandfather, Carol S. and Joseph T. Hacarik of Madison, Wisc.; her maternal grandfather and maternal stepgrandmother, Charles and Dorothy Weingart of Belle Mead; her maternal great-grandfather, Thomas S. Skillman of Skillman; her maternal great-grandmother, Margaret S. Hunt of Skillman; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The service was held Saturday at the Reformed Church of Blawenburg, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery. Contributions in Cynthia's memory may be made to Families of Spinal Muscular Atrophy, P.O. Box 1465, Highland Park, Ill., 60035.

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HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING: Experienced, excellent references. Please call Mary at (609) 921-6249. 3-2-4t

THE PEANUT GALLERY Children's Consignment Shop offers superb recycled apparel and accessories for children as well as new handcrafted quilts, gifts and furniture. Located at the corner of The Great Road and Rt. 518, next to Decorator's Consignment Gallery. Call (609) 466-4500. 3-2-4t

PRINCETON ANTIQUES SHOW: Celebrating 35th year! March 25-27, Princeton Day School. Supports scholarships at Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith Colleges. Lectures, jewelry appraisals, daily buffet. 924-2496. 3-2-4t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tfc

GARAGE SALE: Housewares, clothes, books, toys, bikes and more from many families. Benefit for PHS Baseball. Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 250 Bouvant Drive (off Cherry Hill). No early birds.

NEARLY NEW SHOP specializes in creative dressing for the light of purse. Shop today and discover your own cheap chic. Newly restocked for spring. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday, 10-5. (609) 924-5720.

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER: Princeton Landing. Two large bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized platform tubs, kitchen with fireplace, 3 skylights, 2-car garage, full basement, clubhouse, pools, Jacuzzi, tennis. $239,900. (609) 987-1470. 3-16-4t

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PRINCETON — CHARMING CONTEMPORARY CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garden, underground parking, elevator. **$259,000**

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PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL. Brand new old house. Remodeled by owner-architect. 2 B/Rs + loft. Must see. **$185,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — 4 B/R's, 3 baths, quiet street, lovely garden, F/R w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace. **$219,000**

HIGH CEILINGS, WOOD FLOORS, 3/4 bedrooms, 4 bay garage + potential studio above. Plus, plus, plus. Hopewell. **$289,000**

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LAWRENCE — Princeton Address — Subdivision. All approvals. Six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded. Financing available. 18+ acres. **$600,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres, ready to build. Princeton address. **$90,000**

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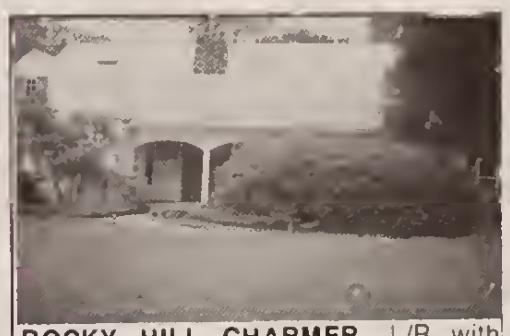

ROCKY HILL CHARMER. L/R with fireplace, lovely, new MBR suite w/study. Many built-ins. Beautiful lot. **$238,500**

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, central air. **$209,000**

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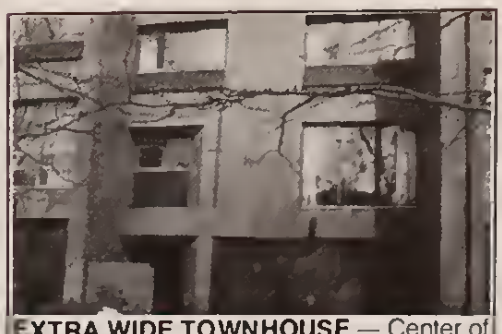

EXTRA WIDE TOWNHOUSE — Center of Princeton. Att. 2-car garage. 9 rooms. Fireplace. **$355,000**

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This stately Colonial in the historic district of Mercer Street was built by Steadman in 1830 and is considered one of the area's exceptional gems. Although very elegant, it has a charming warmth that is most appealing. The hall opens to handsome double parlors with lofty ceilings enhanced by elaborate moldings and marble fireplaces. The dining room can accommodate many guests and has a door to a covered balcony overlooking a charming secluded garden. The kitchen is modern. A landing on the stairs offers a full bath. The entire second floor comprises a luxurious master suite with bedroom, sitting room, each with fireplace, and bath. A surprisingly spacious third floor includes two bedrooms, 2 baths and a study. On the lower level, a finished room with an "early" fireplace and lavatory. In all - one of only two townhouses built by Steadman, it is truly a treasure. $695,000

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CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with impressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in aren leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. Lots of extras like intercom, underground sprinkler, central vacuum, alarm system, etc. On almost an acre and with low taxes. **$485,000**

A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$379,000**

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. **$359,000**

OVERLOOK A POND, on one and a half acres in Princeton, from this 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. **$437,000**

WEST WINDSOR — First floor Collonade Pointe "Cloister Model" close to the pool. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Upgraded. A must see. Great schools. Jitney to the train station available. **$121,900**

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **$238,000**

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PRINCETON

Like a great work of art — cherished, rare and classic... Nestled on a magnificent and manicured two acres of stately oaks and dogwoods in one of Princeton's finest areas, this impressive brick Georgian colonial offers exceptional architectural design and a wealth of amenities for intimate family gatherings or grand formal entertaining. From its formal stone balustrade terraces and exquisite inground pool to its seven working fireplaces, this home exudes an aura of leisured elegance and attention to detail and quality workmanship. Brochures available upon request. Offered at $1,295,000.

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On the banks of picturesque Stony Brook, this architect-owner and lover of nature designed his house to flow with the land as it sloped to the Brook. A dramatic Contemporary, the natural cedar siding blends with the surrounding woodland. The foyer opens to a vista of light-filled rooms with soaring ceilings, diamond shaped clerestory windows and unusual architectural detailing. The living room has an antique mantel and French doors to a large deck. Adjoining is the dining room and nearby a half bath. The modern kitchen opens to a spacious family room with fireplace and doors to a deck. A few steps up - a large studio/office with 3 skylights. A few steps down - three bedrooms, bath and access to a deck. A few steps down - the master bedroom, sun room and bath with a Jacuzzi. On the lowest level two large finished rooms for recreation and hobbies and a full bath. A truly spectacular house in western Princeton that must be seen to be appreciated.

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PRINCETON COLONIAL

PRINCETON — Great in-town location in the prestigious western section of Princeton. You can easily walk to schools, shopping and the university. A wonderful family home situated on partially wooded .83 acres of land. This solidly constructed home features hardwood floors and many custom built extras. Gracious living at a very affordable price... $289,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

PENNINGTON — Convenient to Pennington Market, schools, library and stores, this "walk" to everything colonial fills even the most discriminating family's requirements. This former builder's model has architectural detailing only found in the most expensive homes, wonderful upgrades appreciated by parents and children, extensive landscaping and a fabulous deck. Come and be impressed. $554,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

SENSATIONAL WINDSOR RIDGE

PRINCETON JUNCTION — As contemporary inside as it is out, this dramatic sunlit home sits at the end of a wooded cul-de-sac and offers a floorplan and upgrades guaranteed to put excitement back into your life! Come see the dynamite kitchen and baths, step down living room and family room, elegant dining room, library and deck. $560,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL

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WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

With a fine location on a country road in Hopewell Twp., this new Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast area, fireplace in the family room, deck, 1st floor laundry. All you could want, on almost 7 acres!! (PSC4374) **$349,000**

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Princeton

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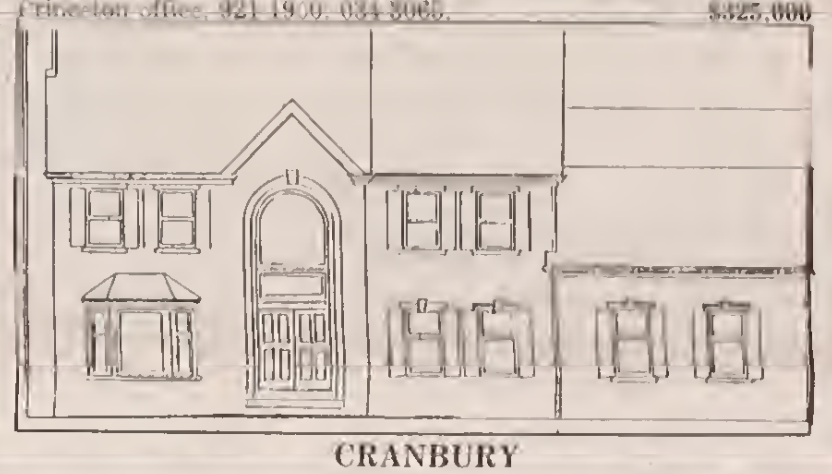

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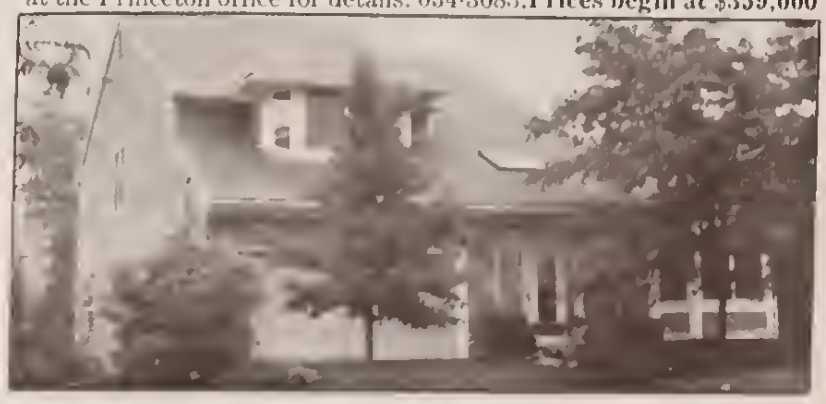

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Plainsboro: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Beechtree, yard care incl $2200

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt on Witherspoon, heat & water incl Avail. June 1 $900

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 4 bath expanded Cape Long lease possible No pets $3300

Princeton: In Guernsey Hall, elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo Avail 5/1/94 $2300

Plainsboro: 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Colonial Avail. to 8/15/94 $2000

Princeton: Gracious and spacious 5-bedroom, 3½-bath home on Boudinot St. Av 6/15/94 $3800

Princeton: Furnished one bedroom apartment on McCosh Circle $790

Kingston: Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on Basin St $1200

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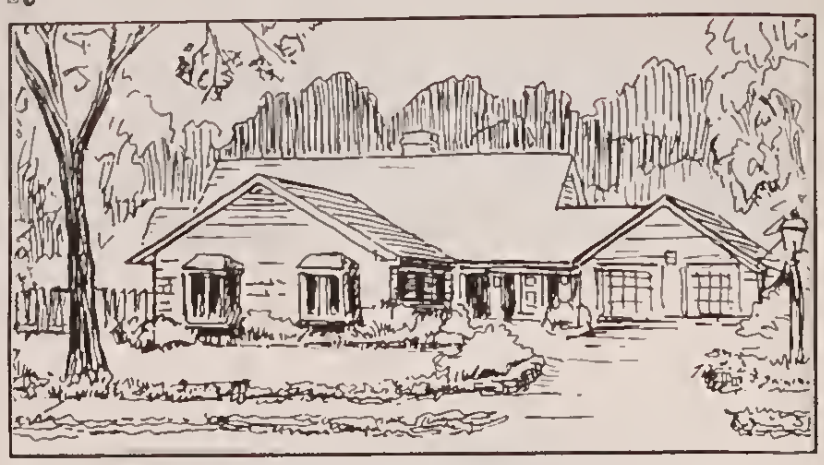

NEAR THE INSTITUTE

This picturesque story and a half house was completely renovated by a distinguished Princeton architect and has been further enhanced by its present owners. It is in absolutely pristine and perfect condition. Entry hall and gallery, two-story living room, dining room, completely new kitchen, garden room, study, master suite with baths, plus two other bedrooms and bath — all on the first floor. Upstairs, a spacious loft-sitting room with balcony and an additional bedroom and bath. Almost an acre of beautifully tended grounds, plus flagstone patio and Sylvan in-ground pool. All in a perfect Princeton Township location within easy walking distance to the Institute or Springdale. **$825,000**

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VINTAGE VICTORIAN ON FOUR ACRES... in historic Harlingen and lovingly restored, it reflects an era of gracious manners and outstanding good taste. A pillared porch shaded by tall trees is a constant reminder that the past remains very much alive in both the house and the Montgomery community that surrounds it. In addition to the main residence with all the modern conveniences, charming parlor, front and back staircase, there is a beautiful authentic barn — just made for barn dances, fenced area for horses and another workshop building. With its Victorian architecture and flavor, this property is "past perfect" and perfectly beautiful.

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Princeton - Drive by and admire it. Walk in and love it! Five bedroom home on an acre on Poe Road. $355,000

Hopewell - 4 bedroom Colonial on 2+ acres overlooking horse farm. Spectacular family room. $499,999

Princeton - Brick Georgian on Hodge Road with marble fireplaces, fine crown moldings, arched windows.

Lawrence - "Pine Knoll Farm" - farmhouse c.1710 now w/guest house, pool, pool house on 4+ acres. $865,000

Hopewell - 1800's farmhouse on 5 acres retaining charm of a walk-in fireplace, pine wide-plank floors. $450,000

Princeton - Handsome Colonial in an exclusive enclave, 4 bedrooms, family room, terrace with Jacuzzi. $535,000

Princeton - Condominium in the Mansion of "Constitution Hill" with gardens, pool, tennis court. $695,000

Princeton - Home overlooking the Battlefield Park. 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room. $394,000

Princeton - Colonial on "tree" street. Four bedrooms, studio and dark room overlooking Choir College. $335,000

Princeton - Near enough to enjoy Princeton. Far enough to enjoy the countryside - a 4 bedroom Colonial. $450,000

Princeton - Family-oriented Shady Brook, 4 bedroom has traditional floor plan, contemporary flair. $365,000

East Amwell - Colonial with portico opening to original house c.1825. Stone outbuildings, 48 acres. $785,000

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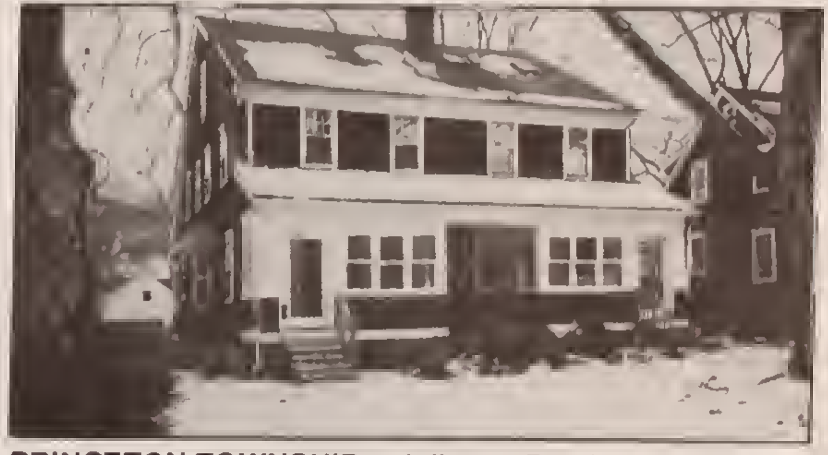
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP... Thompson Colonial Cape with fantastic views overlooking a pond... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths — a very special property in Elm Ridge Park offered at... **$515,000**

MAGNIFICENT WATER VIEWS... from this beautiful Princeton Township property. Overlooking Carnegie Lake it has lots of space, separate guest or in-law facilities, indoor pool... **$795,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH... convenience and charm in this beautiful old house with modern additions. Four bedrooms, two baths... **$529,000**

ON OVER ELEVEN ACRES in one of Princeton's most desirable sections, a custom traditional with every amenity... **$895,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP... a beautifully decorated first floor condominium in Canal Pointe... pool and tennis... **$99,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... Jefferson Road half duplex with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lovely neighborhood... **$225,000**

EMPTY NESTER OR JUST STARTING OUT... this first-floor condominium in Princeton Horizon, South Brunswick is a great value... **$68,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH... handsome "Four Square" residence close to Nassau with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths... simply lovely... **$420,000**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 **609-921-1550**

134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 **609-737-1550**

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Princeton: 2-bedroom Palmer Square. LR & kitchen. $1400 plus util. Avail. 6/1/94

Princeton: Hall Duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in the "Jugtown" section with LR, DR, kitchen and basement. $1300 plus util. Avail. April 1, 1994

Princeton: Short term furnished 5 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary on a wooded lot with LR, FR, DR and kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. $2000 plus utilities. Avail. May 15 to Sept. 30, 1994

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* * * * * *

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KENSINGTON ARMS
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

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- Beautifully landscaped grounds
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

* * * * * *

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- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
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* * * * * *

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- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
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- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

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$189 PER MO.
OR PURCHASE FOR $13,999

1994 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM SE

4 Dr., 3.8 V6, Air, Auto., P/S/B, P/Wind/Lks/Seat/Ant., Rem. Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Airbags, ABS, SE, Alum. Wheels, VIN #RH475638, MSRP $23,507, TOP $16,392, Cap Cost Reduction $3000, Refundable Security Deposit $392, 48 Mo. Leese.

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NEW LISTING

This handsome four square, four bedroom home is set on a large corner lot just one block from Nassau Street in Princeton Borough. Light and bright, recently repainted inside and out, European style kitchen, centrally air conditioned for the summer to come. Call Miriam Bell at 921-9300 for an appointment. **$285,000**

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Directions: Route One to Alexander Road to Scott Avenue to JTH signs!

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Beautiful and spacious 4/5 bedroom contemporary colonial in West Windsor. Expansive master bedroom with sitting area, master bath with Jacuzzi, cathedral ceiling and skylights. 5th bedroom or study on first floor. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Parquet wood floors in dining room and living room. Large deck, two car garage. Many upgrades. Please call Gilda Aronovic at 921-9300 for an appointment. $359,000

A SPECIAL PRINCETON HOUSE!

Close to town! Recently renovated kitchen with skylight and bay window. 31' living room/dining room with cathedral ceiling, bay window, and fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths. Dead-end street and lovely yard. Please call Gilda Aronovic at 921-9300 for an appointment. $289,000

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